

The Ypsilanti Sentinel-Commercial.

Normal Library

ESTABLISHED 1846.

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 17, 1901.

279

Mill Ends

MADE INTO

Knee & Pants

We have just received a shipment of Knee Pants in sizes 3 to 17. These pants are well made, fully guaranteed and strictly all wool. One pair is worth 3 of the ordinary kind, and we are selling them at....

50c, 75c, \$1.00

Sullivan-Cook Co.

114 Congress St., Ypsilanti

THE NEW SHOE STORE

Is Doing a Nice Business.

With a Full Line of LADIES', GENTS' and CHILDREN'S SHOES and RUBBERS, everything new and up-to-date. We have got a fine line to pick from at extra low prices.

We have the FAMOUS QUEEN QUALITY SHOE
For Ladies

It will do you good to call and see them, as we can not tell you one half what we want you to know about our shoe department. We invite you to call and look our stock over. It will pay you, everything new and up-to-date, and prices right.

C. D. O'CONNOR & CO.
125 CONGRESS ST. YPSILANTI
5 and 10c Store

SUN RISE

Coffee by any other name might taste as good, but it would not be our Sun Rise. There's real value in it at 25c a pound.

Then we have a golden Rio at 20c that has hosts of friends.

And one at 15c or 2 lbs. for 25c which is an excellent Coffee for the money.

Of course our 35c Coffee is better, its aroma is more enticing, and its taste is better, for it is the very best Coffee we can get.

Davis & Co.
On The Corner

Hopkins & Davis
Depot

GAS MANTLES

The kind that can be put on without any tools easily and quickly 20 and 25c.

Common mantles for gas or gasoline lights, good ones 10c, best 15c.

Gas Chimneys, all kinds 10c.

Gas shades burners etc. at correct prices.

10c 10c

The potent power of a drawfish price is being shown in the trade in our 10c department.

Are you getting some of the bargains here?

DAVIS & CO.
On The Corner

MRS. GOOSLEY GOT \$3,000

Judgement Obtained Against Mrs. Margaret Ross

JUDGE KINNE'S CHARGE

The Jury Not Out Long in Determining the Matter of Alienation

The testimony and arguments in the case of Eliza Goosley vs. Margaret E. Ross for alienation of the affections of the husband of the plaintiff were finished Tuesday afternoon and this morning Judge Kinne charged the jury. His most important charges were as follows:

"The important issue and question which you must determine from all the evidence submitted is this: Has the plaintiff lost the society, the affections and the support of her husband through the instrumentality of this defendant, and has this result been accomplished through the active interference and solicitation of the defendant? If this result has been so accomplished then the plaintiff is entitled to recover in this action.

"If from the evidence in the cause you find that the defendant trampled upon the rights of her sister, the plaintiff, usurped her place in the affections of the husband, and thus destroyed the affectionate and loyal relations which had hitherto existed between wife and husband, then the plaintiff would be entitled to recover in this action.

"In order for the plaintiff to recover in this action it is not necessary to establish any ill will on the part of the defendant towards the plaintiff or to show any expressed intention to alienate the affections of the husband; but it is proper for you to consider all the evidence in this cause, and therefrom determine whether or not the acts and conduct of the defendant caused this alienation.

"In order for the plaintiff to recover it is not necessary to find that the defendant was the sole and only cause of the separation between the plaintiff and her husband. It is sufficient if she was the effective cause and agency.

"Under the instructions which I have given you and the evidence submitted, if you find that the plaintiff is entitled to recover in this action, in estimating her damages you may take into consideration the loss of her husband's affection, the loss which she has sustained in being deprived of the comfort of his society the loss of her support at the hands of her husband and the mortification and humiliation which she has suffered by reason of such alienation and estrangement.

"If the plaintiff is entitled to recover she may recover not only her actual damages arising from loss of support, but such further or added damages growing out of loss of society, mental pain and anguish and mortification as, in the sound discretion of the jury, may seem to constitute a fair and just compensation in view of all the circumstances of the case.

"In estimating the damages in this cause it is not important or material that the plaintiff may be able to earn a partial or full support. Nor does it affect her right to recover in this action that a decree of divorce has been granted between the husband and wife.

"In estimating the damages it is, however, proper to consider the character of the husband prior to the alleged estrangement, his disposition and ability to support his wife, his habits of life and all other matters which may characterize the support which the plaintiff claims to have lost through the misconduct of the defendant for the plaintiff (so far as the question of support is concerned) can only recover damages for such support as she has actually lost through the agency of the defendant."

The jury was out about an hour and a half before they could agree upon the amount of damages. They finally settled upon \$3,000 as the proper amount for Mrs. Goosley's wounded heart and so announced when brought into the court room.

Attorney Lee Brown, who represented Mrs. Ross, says he will appeal the case to the supreme court.

Attorneys Babcock and Kirk are well satisfied with the verdict.

Desiring additional help for the season of 1901 and 2, which is now on, we can give employment to 100 girls from 19 to 35 years of age. Work is making ladies' muslin underwear with power machines. For full particulars write to Standard Mfg. Co., Jackson, Mich. 93

REDUCED RATES TO PAN-AMERICAN CAN.

On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays during the month of October, the Michigan Central will sell tickets to Buffalo and return at one half of a single one way fare for the round trip. Tickets good on all trains in coaches only. Limited to six days returning.

B. M. Damon, Agent.

HAS CHANGED HER NAME

MISS EUNICE LAMBIE HAS BECOME MRS. WILLIAM HATCH.

A YOUNG DETROIT ATTORNEY

The Couple Will Make Their Home in Ypsilanti and He Will Go Back and Forth.

At the stroke of 6 o'clock last evening at the residence of Mrs. E. M. Lambie on Washington street, began the ceremony that changed the name of one of Ypsilanti's most charming daughters from Miss Eunice Lambie to Mrs. William B. Hatch. The groom, William B. Hatch, is a rising young lawyer of Detroit, being a member of the law firm of Selling & Hatch, but Ypsilanti will not lose its daughter, as Mr. and Mrs. Hatch will make their home in this city, although Mr. Hatch will continue his Detroit law practice. The bride is a graduate of the State Normal, having been a classmate of Mr. Hatch, in '91, and is an active member of the leading literary and social clubs of the city. The groom left the Normal in his junior year to accept a mercantile position on the Pacific coast, but later began the study of law, taking his bachelor's degree at Georgetown university and his master's degree at the U. of M.

The wedding was a quiet, home affair, that was witnessed by about 50 of the intimate friends and relatives, among those from out of town, being the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hatch of Mason, Mich.

The bride and groom entered the parlor at the stroke of 6, and standing on a handsome silk prayer rug presented by the bride's mother, were married by Rev. R. K. Wharton.

After the ceremony followed congratulations to the bride and groom, and then the company sat down to an elegant supper.

The bride was gowned in white satin au train, and wore a bridal veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of orange blossoms and lilies of the valley, and wore the groom's gift of pearls and a diamond sunbonnet presented by her mother.

The house decorations were simple but striking, consisting in huge clusters of American Beauty roses.

The presents were many and very handsome, including many pieces of silver, cut glass and beautiful china.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch left for a trip through the east, and will be at home at 112 Washington street after December 1.

NEW MANAGER FOR TELEPHONE CO.

A surprise was sprung on the public Monday, as it was announced that Manager M. A. Millard of the Michigan Telephone Co.'s local exchange has given place to E. C. Gordon, his predecessor as head of the Michigan Co.'s local interests, and for the past year manager of a sub station in Detroit. Mr. Millard will identify himself with the People's Co., and as the company is negotiating for a local franchise, he will in all probability not be lost to Ypsilanti but will be made manager of the new exchange.

Mr. A. Millard is one of the most efficient and popular telephone men who have ever made Ypsilanti their home, and his success as a manager has been phenomenal. When he assumed charge of the New State Co.'s interests in 1898 the exchange numbered 196 phones, and last January before the New State and Michigan companies were consolidated his exchange had reached the 400 mark. The combined exchange started out with 450 phones, the Bell Co. having only 50, not included in the New State system, and now the telephone employees of the city have the care of 600 independent local phones, an increase of 150 since January. Mr. Millard has accomplished these seemingly nameless results only by unceasing effort, and by a practically perpetual attention to the interests of his company, and it seems a safe prediction that these qualities will be no less valuable to the People's Co. than they have been to the New State and later to the Michigan Co.

Mr. Gordon is well known to the Ypsilanti telephone patrons, who need no assurance that they will receive courteous and careful attention from him and all under his management.

The Hawaiian Woman's club at Honolulu debated the question: "Is it better to take Rocky Mountain Tea hot or cold?" Either way it magnifies your pleasure. Ask your druggist. Morford & Smith.

OUR ANNUAL

Fall Opening Sale

TWELVE DAYS BEGINNING TUESDAY, OCT. 22

SPECIAL LOW PRICES on Different lines each day. Read Our Booklet

Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Dress Goods and Silks.

Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Handkerchiefs, Kid Gloves, Hosiers and Corsets.

Thursday, Oct. 24.

Underwear, Outing Flannels, Blankets, Bath Robes, Brown Cotton Table Linen, Napkins, Towels, Silk-laines and Denims.

Friday, Oct. 25.

Cloakes, Capes, Rugs, Art Squares, Curtains, Muslins and Oriental Goods.

Saturday, Oct. 26.

Cotton Batting, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Wool Fascinators, Turkish Towels, Percales and Print.

The Very Low Prices are quoted in our booklet. See that you get one.

DAVIS & KISLAR

SCHOOL BOOKS

You must have them. You will save Time and Money, if you go

FRANK SMITH

for your SCHOOL SUPPLIES. Many Second Hand Books taken in exchange. Bring them in. Lots of things given to the children at

FRANK SMITH'S

Come and see.

1881

1901

20 Years at the White Front

A. A. GRAVES

— DEALER IN —

CHOICE GROCERIES and PROVISIONS

GOOD GOODS A SPECIALTY.

105 Congress Street.

OPENING SALE

FOUR DAYS,

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday

October 17, 18, 19 and 21.

We are ready for Fall Business with the largest and best showing of merchandise we've ever shown. With the bountiful harvests and splendid markets of this year and with everybody busily engaged at satisfactory wages, we confidently anticipate a much larger volume of business than it has ever been our pleasure to enjoy. We are certainly prepared for it, and money exchanged for goods here will prove a satisfaction every time.

WE INVITE YOU TO OUR OPENING SALE. The newest goods will be here. Attractive prices of money saving interest will be here. Sterling Silver Novelties for customers will be here. We trust you will be here.

DRY GOODS
WOLTEX
CLOAKS

128
CONGRESS
STREET

BERTH.COMSTOCK,

DIDN'T TAKE A VOTE ON COLOR LINE

LITERARY CLUB DISCUSSES THE
QUESTION

Extracts From the Papers Read by
Miss Cutcheon and Mrs.
Julia Sherman

The debate on the question, resolved that the colored delegates shall be admitted to the Federation of Women's Clubs, at the meeting of the Ladies' Literary club last week Wednesday, proved a very interesting and profitable discussion, as Miss Anna Cutcheon for the affirmative, and Mrs. Julia E. Sherman for the negative, presented thoughtful papers, carefully prepared, and backed by statistics and references. The arguments were listened to with the most careful attention, and with open minds, and converts were made for both sides, although as a formal vote was not taken, it is not known exactly how the club stands on the question.

Following are short extracts made from the papers read by Mrs. Sherman and Miss Cutcheon.

Mrs. Sherman said in part:

"The very fact that every twelfth person in Ypsilanti is a colored citizen, also that upon statistical maps little Ypsi shows a black belt, gives added significance to this question in our midst. Now in our city I suppose we really see the negro at his very best. As an escaped slave he early found friends and favor here. In more recent years our nearness to Canada has tempted him to come to us in great numbers, and here for several generations he has been given every opportunity to rise. No one will deny that among these blacks, especially the older generations, the ex-slaves mainly, there were and are many most worthy persons, but I ask is it the verdict of our own city, of neighboring places, of individuals even, that this black population has in any way benefited us? In a commercial, civil, social, educational, in any way have they aided us in the least, or has been indispensable to this community? We have read Booker T. Washington to little purpose if we have failed to note that upon page after page he urges upon his people the necessity of humble toil. In the densely populated black belts of Georgia, Alabama, etc., Booker T. Washington would have this race, 80 per cent of them, become intelligent, competent tillers of the soil, others to learn carpentering, brickmaking, all the trades in short; the young women to become tidy, well-trained servants, to learn laundry work, sewing, dressmaking, etc., not as they are now doing, making these merely stepping stones to higher positions; whereas these things should be their work in life, and this to go hand in hand with proper schooling and religious training.

"Now my friends, since the world began we have had on earth those of high and low degree, the rich and the poor, the wise and the foolish, the sick and the well, the black man and the white man, and thus it will ever be to the end of time. In on century has oil and water successfully mixed. A trial only ruins the oil and spoils the purity of the water. In short you do no one a kindness in this world when against intelligent instincts, institutions and a sense of the eternal fitness of things, you encourage an individual or a race to scale social or intellectual heights unattainable by that person or race. Such feats end disastrously to all concerned, so I say let us put no stumbling blocks in the path of our colored friends. Instead, lend them all reasonable aids, but leave them alone as a race to work out their own salvation. Every individual, every race must do that or perish. As a younger race we were doubtless crude and comparatively ignorant, but I do not recall that any race had to urge upon us toil, education, religion, domestic virtues, morality and all that. These things were all within us, inherent, racial."

In part Miss Cutcheon said:

"The priest and the Levite who passed by the wounded man on the Jericho road probably said to themselves: 'We do not know this man, he does not belong to us in any way; and besides he is a very unpleasant object. We notice an offensive odor.'

'Who knows what disgusting thing he may have about him? and moreover we must be about our own business, or we shall never get on.' Are we as club women so absorbed with the getting on that we cannot stop to take along with us a wounded sister? Shall we turn a cold shoulder to our colored sisters and say, as has been said,

'When you by your unaided efforts have raised yourselves to our plane, we will give you a welcome? Shall we not rather reach down a helping hand,'

saying, 'Your burdens are heavy, your road a steep and difficult one; let us help you.' Do you remember the letter Samuel Johnson wrote to Lord Chesterfield, when, after Johnson's success was assured, his lordship offered the assistance he had promised but failed to render during those seven long years of the brave Lexicographer's struggle with poverty and discomfit?

'Is this not the kind of patronage that has been suggested for our colored sisters? If we are to exclude them from the Federation of Women's Clubs it must be for some other reason than that in their veins runs some drops of blood different in color from our own; if we do not wish to make ourselves the laughing stock of the rest of the world. I grant that the great body of colored people are ignorant, but is that their fault or ours, and are we doing all in our power to help them

overcome this objection? Less than 50 years ago most of them were cattle, nothing more, and yet in a report yesterday made by Prof. DuBois, a scholarly colored man of Atlanta, he gives a list of 34 negro colleges that exist in this country.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

CONTRACT HAS BEEN ENTERED INTO

BETWEEN CITY AND MICHIGAN
LADDER COMPANY

Company will Get a Deed to the Site
in Five Years if it Does Right

The Michigan Ladder company, composed of Lewis, Gear and Huston, has completed its organization and Friday entered into contract arrangements with the city. Under this arrangement the city has given the company \$500 in cash and leased the company, or entered into a land contract to give the company two or three acres of land on Lowell street, near the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad right of way, at the end of five years, provided the company invests \$3,000 in the business and employs at least ten men during the time. The company will go ahead at once and build on this land and will get a deed from the city at the end of five years, if the company meets the conditions of its contract. Ed. Rorison has the contract for building the buildings.

The ladder which the company proposes to manufacture was patented by M. J. Lewis, one of the members of the company. It is an extension ladder.

WOMEN AND JEWELS.

Jewels, candy, flowers man—that is the order of a woman's preferences. Jewels form a magnet of mighty power to the average woman. Even that greatest of all jewels, health, is often ruined in the strenuous efforts to make or save the money to purchase them. If a woman will risk her health to get a coveted gem, then let her fortify herself against the insidious consequences of coughs, colds and bronchial affections by the regular use of Dr. Boschee's German Syrup. It will promptly arrest consumption in its early stages and heal the affected lungs and bronchial tubes and drive dread disease from the system. It is not a cure-all, but it is a certain cure for coughs, colds, and all bronchial troubles. You can get Dr. Green's reliable remedies at any drug store. Get Green's Special Almanac.

JOHN W. TUTTLE DIED YESTERDAY

John W. Tuttle, an old and respected resident of Ypsilanti town, died Thursday about 10 o'clock. He was 67 years old and was born and has always lived on the homestead where he died. He has been in a bad state of health for three or four years past, suffering from a complication of diseases. The funeral was held from his late residence Saturday at 2 o'clock.

Makes assimilation perfect, healthy blood, firm muscles, strong nerves, quickens the brain, makes and keeps you well. Great medicine, Rocky Mountain Tea. 35c. Ask your druggist. Morford & Smith.

Blood.

We live by our blood, and on. We thrive or starve, as our blood is rich or poor.

There is nothing else to live on or by.

When strength is full and spirits high, we are being refreshed, bone muscle and brain, in body and mind, with continual flow of rich blood.

This is health.

When weak, in low spirits, no cheer, no spring, when rest is not rest and sleep is not sleep, we are starved; our blood is poor; there is little nutrition in it.

Back of the blood, is food, to keep the blood rich. When it fails, take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. It sets the whole body going again—man woman and child.

If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its agreeable taste will surprise you.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists

409-415 Pearl Street, New York. 50c and \$1.00; all druggists.

MATRON AND MAID.

Jennie, Mrs. George Cornwallis-West, is the way the former Lady Randolph Churchill is now known in English court documents.

Mme. Odilon (Countess Rakoffski), the most famous of German actresses, plays only for love of her art, being many times over a millionaire.

Rebecca Page Knox, daughter of the United States attorney general, though 20 years of age, has been a great traveler and is her father's inseparable companion.

Mrs. Minnie Eshleman Sherman of California, a former society girl of Philadelphia, owns and manages a farm of 2,800 acres, with its varied interests of dairy, stock farming and fruit growing.

Dr. Mary Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke college, says that "gentlewoman" should be a synonym of "college woman" and adds that "the sacrifice of gracious womanhood is far too great for knowledge and is not required."

Mme. Rejane, the French actress, has a pair of miles of the purest Andalusian variety. They were given to her last year by the king of Portugal. They have accompanied her wherever she has been since and create no small attention whenever they appear.

Mme. Leger, wife of the minister to the United States from Haiti, is remarkable for her dark picturesqueness.

beauty. She is highly educated, speaks English well and is possessed of much grace in bearing and manner. She is devoted to her children and home life.

Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd of Amherst, Mass., and her daughter, Miss Millicent Todd, a student at Vassar, have started from Borneo on their way from the south sea islands, having gone there last June to witness the midsummer eclipse of the sun. Mrs. Todd brings home photographs which she will use in lectures.

Mrs. McKinley's favorite flowers are pansies and forget-me-nots, but for all that her greatest interest has centered in the cultivation of the carnations transplanted to Washington from "Mother" McKinley's garden at Canton, and the blossoms from which have long been the distinctive lapel insignia of the president.

THE WHIRL OF FASHION.

Florence will continue to flourish and will be seen on fall gowns.

Entire waists of lace are the very height of dainty fashion, and many lace waists are used with skirts of cloth or silk and partly covered with a faint bolero.

White hat crowns are so flat the fashion of thrusting fancy quills through the airy trimmings gives them a fictitious height that renders them more becoming.

Black satin, which even during the sultry summer has enjoyed an inconsiderable amount of patronage, will be still more popular as the autumn season approaches.

The beautiful light wool nun's veillings in cream white and lovely pastel tints are being patronized by high class tailors and modistes, who are preparing early fall outfits for their various patrons.

All sorts of gauzy materials are in as great demand as ever for fancy waists and evening gowns, and mousseline brillante, which has a mercerized finish, is especially effective and pretty.—New York Post.

CROWN POINTS.

Prince Luitpold of Bavaria owns the most extensive and complete collection of beetles in the world and is a skilled entomologist.

The little king of Spain is carefully guarded every night by a body of picked men, natives of Espinosa, who have served with distinction in the army.

King Edward is rapidly doing away with many customs to which his mother was attached. Her Hindoo attendants were sent back to India as soon as the funeral was over, and now stop has been put to the services in German in the German Chapel Royal, which date back to the early Georges.

Landgravine Dowager Anna of Hesse, the sister of the "Red" Prince Friederich Karl of Prussia, has become a Roman Catholic and taken her first communion in Fulda. The conversion has made a sensation on account of the strong Protestantism of both the Hohenzollern and Hesse families since the time of the reformation.

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

A new automatic telephone apparatus is said to have given such satisfaction in France that it will be installed in all the postoffices in Paris.

The cable from Brazzaville to Stanley Pool will ultimately be extended to Lake Tanganyika, where it will form a conjunction with the German East African system.

William T. Bryan, an electrician of Cincinnati, says that by sending an electric current through a poor piece of beefsteak he can convert it into a tender, toothsome morsel. The electricity disintegrates the tissues and destroys impurities.

VOLCANOES.

There is no record of any eruption of Vesuvius previous to that of A. D. 79, by which Pompeii and Herculaneum were destroyed.

Mount Etna, the largest volcano in Europe and one of the largest in the world, is 10,050 feet high and 90 miles in circumference at its base.

Mount Edgecombe in Alaska has one of the largest craters in the world, being five miles in diameter, which is filled with dense forests 2,000 feet below the rim.

If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its agreeable taste will surprise you.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists

409-415 Pearl Street, New York. 50c and \$1.00; all druggists.

LATEST FOOD TRIUMPH

Artificial Propagation of Oysters
by Professor Ryder.

A SIMPLE METHOD EMPLOYED.

Importance of Discovery Lies in
Hope That It May Be Used Extensively
For Propagating Bivalves
So as to Perpetuate the Species,
Now Menaced by Overfishing.

Oyster making is the latest industry. Experiments of a remarkable character have been made recently in the artificial propagation of oysters by Professor John A. Ryder of Johns Hopkins university and other scientists. Some of the results obtained are most timely just now, says the New York Herald, as another oyster season is upon us.

Under natural conditions the eggs and milt of spawning oysters are simply set free in the water of a river or bay and are allowed to take their chances of coming together. The chance is so small that probably not more than one egg in a million is fertilized, and thus 999,999 possible oysters are lost for every one that is hatched. When the new method outlined by these scientists is adopted, on the other hand, 99 per cent of the eggs, it is estimated, are impregnated and hatched. It only remains then to liberate the baby bivalves thus brought into the world by incubator process under circumstances that will conduct to their survival.

Now, the possibilities in the case may be faintly realized when it is explained that a single female oyster in one season's spawning will "lay," if she be of average size, about 16,000,000 eggs, while a large specimen will produce 30,000,000 or 40,000,000. The eggs are microscopic in size, and an ordinary tumbler of sea water will easily hold 100,000 of the infant mollusks, waiting only for a suitable opportunity to grow to table size and to be served raw on the half shell or fried in crumbs or in stews.

The idea of "assisting" the bivalves was first attempted in a crude way by chopping up the reproductive organs of male and female oysters together in a vessel of sea water. By such means the eggs and milt were liberated, and the former were fertilized, but a great many of the eggs were destroyed incidentally, and much foreign matter was introduced into the mixture.

The new way is to take an oyster and open it so that the animal lies on the deep shell. Then, with an ordinary glass pipette, such as is used for eye dropper, stroke its upper surface gently, away from its hinges. This, if the mollusk is ready to spawn, will cause it to pour out a fluid which, in case the oyster is female, will be full of microscopic eggs. A few drops of this fluid, taken up by the pipette, are put into a tumbler of sea water, and, a drop or two of liquid similarly obtained from the male oyster being fertilized, the fertilization of the eggs is immediately accomplished.

A couple of hours later nearly all of the eggs will have hatched, and you will have in the tumbler many thousands of young oysters. For a couple of days they are free swimming animals, paddling about with the aid of tiny hairlike appendages called "cilia," and then they are ready to settle down for life and attach themselves permanently to some solid object.

It is this free swimming stage of their career that is so perilous to oysters under natural conditions, inasmuch as countless numbers are devoured by fishes and even by adults of their own species, while a great majority of those that survive such dangers eventually perish through being unable to find any suitable spot where they may settle down. It does not matter to the young oyster whether he settles upon a rock, an old bottle or a bottle, but he must be out of the mud, which will suffocate him if it flows over him.

The newly hatched oyster is already inclosed in a bivalve shell, composed of a glassy substance and provided with a hinge. After it settles down and begins to grow its true limy shell this larval case remains attached to the latter and is eventually worn off. In establishing itself on a rock or other suitable object the animal always lies on its left side—that is to say, on the deep shell. It is not obliged to move around after that because its food, which consists of very minute organisms, both animal and vegetable, is brought to it by a current of water which is kept continually flowing through the shell, thanks to the action of the vibratory "cilia" attached to the mantle.

The method employed by Professor Ryder is so simple that anybody can practice it for himself with the help of a small amount of instruction from an expert. The importance of it as a discovery lies in the hope that it may be utilized in a large way for propagating oysters, with a view to perpetuating the species, which at the present time is seriously threatened by overfishing.

Even the beds of the Chesapeake, which furnish twice as many oysters as are produced by all foreign countries put together, are becoming alarmingly depleted.

Appropriations by Navies. Naval appropriations for the present fiscal year, chiefly for construction, are stated as follows: England, \$149,755,620, an increase of over \$10,000,000 as compared with last year; France, \$63,244,658; Russia, \$50,005,297, an increase of over \$5,000,000; Germany, \$46,822,732; Italy, \$23,703,595; Japan, \$18,557,633, and Spain, \$3,860,000.

UNDECIDED ABOUT WOODARD ST.

The council are hesitating just at this time whether or not they shall extend the Woodard street paving from Huron street to the west side of Washington street, or simply to the east side of the street; and the property owners in the vicinity are undecided as to what course they wish pursued.

Said one of the property owners who is in favor of seeing the intersection paved at this time:

"There is no reason on earth why the city should not pave the Woodard and Washington street intersections. The work has been brought to the east line of Washington street, and it will only cost the city \$300 or \$400 to have the intersection paved. There need be on delay whatever, as the storm sewer and catch basins are all in, and the pavers can go right to work tomorrow if they wish. It won't cost the property owners anything, that is, only

"Let the GOLD DUST twins do your work!"

GOLD DUST

makes the pans and kettles clean and bright. It does the work much better than soap and it much less time.

You save half your labor when you use GOLD DUST. It is the world's best cleanser. It cleanses everything and injures nothing. Grocers have it.

"Send for our FREE booklet, "Golden Rules for Housework."

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,
Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston

"CUB" BERDAN DIED IN DETROIT

The former well-known Ypsilanti musician, "Cub" Berdan, died at Detroit Thursday evening. Mr. Berdan, who was christened Orange F., but who was much better known by his sobriquet "Cub," was one of the most unique characters that ever made Ypsilanti his home. He was in a measure a musical genius, and certainly as regards love for music it would have been hard to find anyone who surpassed him, stories being told of how he would take his violin to bed with him at night and how when he awoke in the morning, or if roused before it became light, he would immediately begin playing his old favorites. He is familiar to the young people of the city by tradition, and there are but few of the older residents who have not enjoyed many a dance to his spirited playing. Said last night's News:

Orange F. Berdan, 37 Willis avenue east, once known as "Cub" Berdan, once a well-known music dealer and musician of Detroit, died at 10 o'clock last night from softening of the brain. Mr. Berdan had suffered for seven years, and it had taken that length of time for the disease to undermine his great constitution.

Mr. Berdan is well remembered in Detroit and throughout the state as a violinist of merit. His dance music, written many years ago, is still popular, and during his life he composed several songs that met with great success.

He enlisted as a soldier during the civil war, and was master of Custer's band. Directly after the war was over he went to Washington and was playing the cornet in the orchestra the night Abraham Lincoln was assassinated.

Soon afterward he came back to Michigan and settled at Ypsilanti, and from there moved to Adrian. He came to Detroit in 1880 and opened a music store on Woodward avenue, which he conducted until seven years ago. At that time he was attacked with a sort of paralysis which resulted in softening of the brain.

His life had been devoted to music,

CELEBRATED THEIR 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ryan, of Cross street, entertained about 80 friends, the occasion being their 25th anniversary. The house was beautifully decorated with palms, sun-lax and cut flowers. Refreshments were served in the large diningroom, G. M. Gaudy catering. Two little girls in white, Hazel and Marie, niece and daughter, looked after the guests upstairs. Mrs. Ryan looked charming in a silk dress of black and schrump pink. She wore the white slippers she had on in her wedding day, 1876. Guests were present from Detroit, Ann Arbor and Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan were handsomely remembered with beautiful silver.

MME. PATTI'S BEAUTY RECIPE.
"Keep the bowels free from refuse." A dozen ills arise from ignoring this rule. We advise the use of Liver-Lax, a vegetable little liver pill of highest merit. 25c box cures. For sale by MORFORD & SMITH, Druggists.

JUNKETERS COME BACK DELIGHTED

Ald. Boyce, Stevens, Worden and Colby and Supt. Turnbull of the water works department, made a visit to Grand Rapids a few days ago, for the purpose of investigating the macadam roads question, which it is possible to do with considerable thoroughness in Grand Rapids, as that city has long stretches of the road of all ages, and all stages of completion.

The experience of Ann Arbor, which has found its purchase of a stone crusher a genuine white elephant, has tended to prejudice the Ypsilanti aldermen against laying macadam roads in this city, but their visit to Grand Rapids has changed materially the minds of the four council members who made up the committee.

Ald. Colby, who took the trip as a substitute for Ald. Moore, said to a reporter last night:

"When the question of buying a stone crusher was first brought up before the council, I was in somewhat of a quandary how to vote, as I really know very little about crushers or macadam roads, but I am frank to say that the visit to Grand Rapids was an eye opener to me. There are miles of macadam roads in Grand Rapids, and I want to say that they are better looking streets than the other streets in the city that are paved with brick or asphalt.

"One street has been laid for two years and a great deal of heavy trucking goes on over it, but there isn't a rut or a mark of any kind upon the surface of the macadam, which looks as if it had been just laid. The street that has been down five years looks better a good deal than the Congress street paving here, that was only laid a year or so ago. When we were there stone was being hauled for a macadam job over this stretch that had been down five years, and do you know that when stones would be jarred from the load and would fall under the wheels of the heavy trucks they would be ground to powder, and not a scratch would be left on the macadam. The macadam was every bit as hard as cement, and there was not a rut or mark in it."

"How do you account for Ann Arbor's experience?" was asked.

"That's a hard thing to do," answered the alderman, "but it is possible that they did not get a good crusher, or that they did not understand how to lay the macadam. It is a rather delicate piece of work, as the stones have to be put down in three layers, and each layer thoroughly, and if it isn't done properly the street won't be any good."

"What about the expense?" was asked.

"The Grand Rapids engineer said the macadam cost the city a little over \$1, and as we could get the stone for at least a dollar a load less than they do there, and as we would not have to lay a concrete foundation as they do, we ought to get out of it for a dollar at least. Gravel is getting cheaper every day, and it won't be long before it will cost as much to gravel a street as it would be to macadamize it."

"We watched the stone crusher at work, and saw streets in all stages of completion, and to me at least it looked to be a fine thing. I wouldn't care to speak for the rest of the committee, but I had my ideas of macadam greatly changed by that visit."

WHAT'S YOUR FACE WORTH?

Sometimes a fortune, but never if you have a sallow complexion, a jaun diced look, moth patches and blotches on the skin, all signs of Liver Trouble. But Dr. King's New Life Pills give Clean Skin, Rosy Cheeks, Rich Complexion. Only 25c at C. W. Rogers & Co.'s and Morford & Smith's drug stores.

BILL OF THE PLAY.

Sousa will take his band to London for a season.

Yvette Guilbert has finished a volume recording her stage life.

Cissie Fitzgerald is to return to this country the coming season.

Lettice Fairfax will be Mansfield's leading lady in "Beaumaire."

"Nick Carter," familiar to readers of nickel novels, will be dramatized.

Berbohm Tree is to produce Stephen Phillips' poetic drama, "Ulysses."

Sadie Martinot is said to be writing a novel to be called "The Eternal Question."

Maurice Hewlett is writing a play for Sarah Bernhardt on the subject of Mary, Queen of Scots.

"The Road to Ruin" is the play that will exploit Terry McGovern, the champion pugilist, next season.

Aubrey Boucicault has been engaged to play Paolo in Otis Skinner's revival of "Francesca da Rimini."

Mrs. Leslie Carter, who will appear in Belasco's new play, "Du Barry," will again be an auburn haired heroine.

"Uncle Sam's Cabin," or, "White Slaves," is the title of a play recently copyrighted by the librarian of congress.

PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION, BUFFALO.

Beginning Tuesday, June 4th, and on each Tuesday thereafter, the Michigan Central will sell round trip excursion tickets for all regular trains leaving that day for Buffalo and return, at a rate of \$5.65 during the exposition. These tickets will be good returning on Thursday following date of sale; not good in sleepers or on steamer lines.

Children between five and twelve half rate.

B. M. DAMON, Agent.

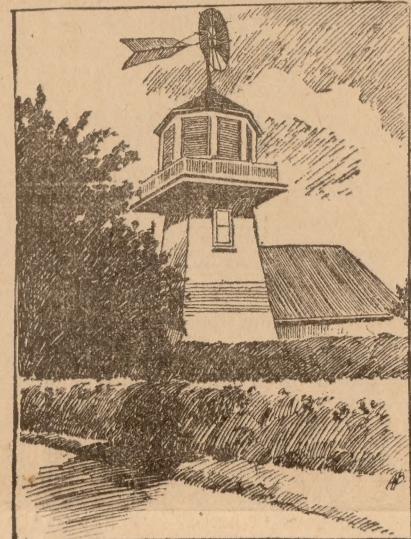
Conveniences In Country Homes

Upon a great ranch in Kansas is a house which is the realization of the ideal country home. It is a frame house, like the others in the county, but provided with every city convenience and luxury. It is heated by steam, with the warming coils in every room. It is lighted by gas manufactured on the premises. Hot and cold water are on tap on every floor, and there are bathrooms where the habitually clean person may take his daily scrub. The water is supplied from a tank upon a bluff back of the house, and the tank is supplied from a creek that flows through the ranch.

Instead of a dozen dirty, smoky, wasteful little fires, often no fire at all in the sleeping and living rooms, there is one great furnace under the mansion, and that makes the steam which is sent in pipes to diffuse summer warmth over the building. It is well enough to be toned up by cold when one is outdoors and in constant motion—there is nothing better—but the antiquated theory that it is good for mortals to freeze and shiver inside their homes was long since exploded.

"Again, think what blissful content there is instead of carrying a dripping tallow candle or a loud smelling heavy kerosene lamp with you every step you take you simply light the gas or, better yet, turn on the electric light. In the summer there are the sapphire sky, the crystal pure air, the glorious green of the earth, the bird song and sound of living things that no city home can have around it, though its owner possessed a million dollars.

You will probably say this ideal Kansas country home belongs to a million-



WINDMILL FOR WATER SUPPLY.

aire. That is true enough, but any farmhouse of no more than five rooms may possess precisely the same conveniences.

Women are vitally interested in having things comfortable and convenient in their homes. Man does not care so much, for man without woman is a savage. If country wives, mothers and daughters would use their influence to have the conveniences of refined life in their homes and never let up till they got them, the well to do farm home would soon rank in this respect with the average city home.

The first thing of course with farm people is to get their land paid for. The next thing in decency is to provide a home that a daughter need not be ashamed of or a wife uncomfortable in. The more money a farmer spends upon his property at home the more valuable it becomes. Half a hog crop for one year would put a furnace under a farmer's house with hot air pipe connections all over it. Well to do farmers or beef crop for one year would do the same with respect to water supply throughout the home. Great cisterns in the rain belt or a brook or a driven well and windmill would furnish the water, a few minutes pumping three times a week if there were no water pressure would supply perfectly all parts of the house.

A man who would build a house today without a bathroom is not civilized. A galvanized iron high cylinder tank may be so connected with pipes running through the fire box of the kitchen stove that it will be full of scalding water whenever there is fire in the stove. There will be then always water for kitchen and bathroom. A shining white porcelain bathtub can easily be put into a little closet next the kitchen and joined to the hot and cold water tanks by pipe and faucet. The hot water tank is made to fill itself with cold water automatically as fast as the hot is drawn off.

American city homes are the most comfortable and convenient in the world, more so than most of the palaces of kings. The American farmer's home oftentimes has no more of the conveniences of living than the log cabin in pioneer days had. It is a disgrace to his country.

JANE STORY.

Cafe Parfait.
Take one pint of thick rich cream, add half cup of sugar and half cup of strong black coffee. Whip to a froth. When stiff, turn carefully in an ice cream mold, press the lid down tightly, pack in ice and salt and freeze three hours.

HELEN CLIFTON.

WHEN A FRIEND VISITS YOU

Pay Attention to Her Comfort as Well as to Her Entertainment.

When your friend comes to spend a couple of weeks at your house, don't rush her to death.

Don't confront her immediately upon her arrival with a list of calls and entertainments mapped out for every day of her stay. Give her a chance to decide what she would like to do herself. Perhaps this visit she is paying you is a welcome break in a busy life full of duties. Perhaps she would like to rest, to take aimless walks through the shops, to enjoy the luxury for once in her life of being able to finish a book without being interrupted or, again, perhaps she would rather just sit and talk to you. In any case she doesn't want the sensation of being dragged from place to place and of having continually to make connections, as it were.

Of course I don't mean by this that you are to plan nothing in the way of her entertainment. It is the correct thing to give an informal lunch or dinner on the day after her arrival. This serves as an excuse for introducing her to your friends. They in turn will invite her to their homes and will pro-

Estate of P. Henry Harris.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Albert T. Mason, late of City of Ann Arbor, deceased, and that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late residence of the deceased in the Township of Saline, in said County, on the 4th day of January, and on the 4th day of April next, at ten o'clock a.m. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

WILLIS L. WATKINS,
Judge of Probate.
GEORGE R. GUNN, Probate Register.

DON'T TOBACCO SPIT and SMOKE Your Lifeway!
You can be cured of gout by taking NO-TO-BAC, that makes weak men strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days. Over 500,000 cured. All druggists. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and advice FREE. Address STERLING REMEDY CO., Chicago or New York.

File No. 8954 12-381.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Albert T. Mason, late of City of Ann Arbor, deceased, and that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late residence of the deceased in the Township of Saline, in said County, on the 4th day of January, and on the 4th day of April next, at ten o'clock a.m. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

WILLIS L. WATKINS,
ALBERT L. WALKER,
Commissioners.

FRANK JOSLYN, atty.-at-law, Ypsilanti, Mich.
File No. 8934 12-371.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of John Schenckel, late of said County, deceased, hereby giving notice that monthly from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of Fred W. Green, in the City of Ypsilanti, in said County, on the 29th day of November and the 29th day of May next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

WILLIS W. GREEN,
TRACY LAY TOWNER,
Commissioners.

Dated, August 29th, 1901.

DON'T BE FOOLED!
Take the genuine, original
ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA
We only by Madison Medi-
cal Co., Madison, Wis. It
keeps you well. Our trade
mark cut on each package.
Price, 35 cents. Never sold
in bulk. Accept no substi-
tute. Ask your druggist.

**TAPE
WORMS**

"A tape worm eighteen feet long at least came on the scene after my taking two CASTARETS. This creature has caused my health for the past three years. I am still taking Castarets, the only cathartic worthy of notice by sensible people."

GEO. W. BOWLES, Baird, Miss.

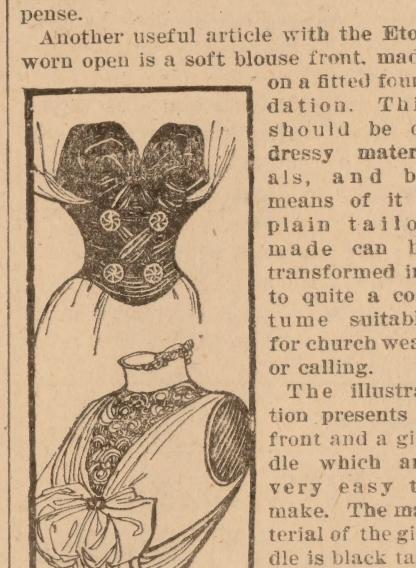
**CANDY
CATHARTIC
Castarets**

TRADE MARK REGISTERED
REGULATE THE LIVER

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Not Sticken. Wenken or Grippe 10c. 25c. 50c.
CURE CONSTIPATION
Bartley Remedy Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York. 318

NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug-
rists to CURE Tobacco Habit.

**TOLEDO
ANN ARBOR
AND
NORTH MICHIGAN
RAILWAY.**



NEW BELT AND FRONT.

This should be of dressy materials, and by means of it a plain tailor made can be transformed into quite a costume suitable for church wear or calling.

The illustration presents a front and a girdle which are very easy to make. The material of the girdle is black taffeta or moire. It is draped on a boned foundation composed of canvas and featherbone, and it fastens under the arms with a row of invisible hooks. In front there are four jeweled buttons around which is laced a wide taffeta ribbon, which is fastened to the waist in two big loops.

The dainty front is of white chiffon over a white taffeta foundation. It buttons down the back. The chiffon is draped artistically into two puffs, and the V shaped space remaining is filled in with a fitted yoke of allover lace. At the waist line there is a draped sash belt of the same color as the gown.

Trains leave Ann Arbor as follows:
NOTRE-BOURG *12 45 pm *7 30 pm 8 40 pm
8 45 am 11 40 am 11 45 am
* Between Toledo and Ann Arbor only.
All trains daily except Sunday.
W. H. BENNETT, G. P. A., Toledo, O.
E. S. GILMORE, Agent, Ann Arbor.

L. S. & M. S. R. R.
YPSILANTI BRANCH

| Freight |
|---------|
|---------|

THE SENTINEL-COMMERCIAL

ISSUED ON THURSDAY.

\$1.00 Per Year, Strictly in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice in Ypsilanti, Michigan as second class matter.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1901.

It is reported that Governor Durbin of Indiana has sent a secret mission to Kentucky to investigate the methods of impaneling juries in that state. This action has been taken, it is alleged, in order to determine what action the governor will take relative to the surrender to the Kentucky authorities of ex-Governor Taylor and ex-Secretary of State Finley, whose extradition is asked for because of alleged complicity in the assassination of Governor Goebel. These men of course assert their innocence and claim that an impartial trial is impossible with the present authorities, including the courts, and on these grounds they are resisting extradition. Nevertheless the action of Indiana's governor is a strange proceeding. What right has he to make any such investigation? Kentucky is not in a state of insurrection and the supreme court of the United States has declared that the state is "in the full possession of her faculties." What has Gov. Durbin to do with the method of selecting juries in Kentucky? What right has he to decide whether Kentucky's methods of administering justice are in conformity to his idea? The constitution of the United States says that "a person charged in any state with treason, felony or other crime, who shall flee from justice and be found in another state, shall, on demand of the executive authority of the state from which he fled, be delivered to the state having jurisdiction of the crime." No discretion is conferred by this provision. If civil order had been overthrown in Kentucky and the demand was made by some other than the properly constituted authorities, then the case would be different, but the supreme court has said, after investigating conditions there, "that there was no occasion for its interference and that everything was moving along in the usual channel. It is a very grave charge that these men who have fled from justice bring against the state of Kentucky and the act of the Indiana governor seems to be in open violation of the plain provision of the United States constitution. If all the courts of the state are prejudiced and will not do justice, there remains the federal courts to appeal to. But there seems no authority anywhere for the governor of Indiana to go behind the laws of Kentucky. If the principle which the governor of Indiana seems to be acting upon was generally followed, about all any one charged with a crime would have to do to escape the consequences of his act would be to get over the state boundary."

The extreme protectionists are making a determined effort to prevent a liberal tariff policy between the United States and Cuba. They argue that we have done enough for our island neighbors. That we have done much as it is. That this has been done without receiving the gratitude of the Cuban people is also largely true. But it is what we promised to do and we should, in addition to what we have already done, give this people a very liberal tariff policy. It is proposed to make them independent only in their domestic affairs. They are not to be permitted to enter into independent trade and other relations with other nations. This is probably best for the Cubans, but when they have been refused these prerogatives which belong to independent nations by us, we thereby assume obligations to them. If they are not to have the privilege of making such trade arrangements as they desire with other nations, then we are in duty bound to give them an equivalent in our markets. Whatever we have done for the Cubans up to the present time we should pursue no dog-in-the-manger policy in future. Any effort to give Cuba liberal trade treaties will undoubtedly meet with strong resistance in congress. But such a liberal policy will have strong advocates also. Governor General Wood in his official utterances has given evidence that such liberal treatment will have his powerful support and President Roosevelt is enlisted on the same side. This is indeed powerful influence to have at court.

The stand alleged to have been taken by President Roosevelt with reference to a certain appointment which the Illinois senators and certain Illinois politicians desired him to make is one which will have the support of the

majority. He is said to have told the senators, after listening to their endorsement, that he would first have to investigate the candidate himself. He must know that the candidate had as a first requisite of his appointment the fitness for the place. The good of the public service was the first thing to demand his attention in making appointments. Then if the candidate had the support of the organization, he would be pleased to make the appointment. The heelers who accompanied the senators then took a hand. They told the president that the candidate had the support of the Chicago machine and that the machine was most anxious to have him secure the place. But they were also informed with a little more emphasis that he could make no different promises than he had just made the senators. The senators and the heelers who thought all that was necessary to secure the appointment was "influence" then departed. If the president continues along these lines, the farming out of appointments by the senators will take a sudden slump, or they will have to see to it that the men they recommend are men of "ability and integrity" first, and then if they have the support of the machine, so much the better. If the president will adhere to this principle, and he is known to have a pretty stiff spine, he will place all good citizens under obligations to him.

A few days ago one David H. Lane, a Quay healer, and one of the republican bosses of Philadelphia, called the faithful together and thus addressed them:

The organization in Philadelphia occupies the same position to the people of this city as Tammany does to the people of New York. The cohesive power of the organization is the offices. There are 10,000 of them at the disposal of the organization. The Poles, Hungarians, Italians and other foreigners who come here vote with us because we control the offices. They want favors and know they cannot get them unless they are with us. In New York they vote with Tammany for the same reason.

Here is in a nutshell the platform and the principles on which Philadelphia and New York are run. It has the merit of frankness at least. It shows how completely the gang controls the city at its mercy. It is surprising that people of the intelligence of the people of Philadelphia and New York will submit to be plundered by such gangs of thieves, but they do. Apparently they prefer such administration of public affairs to putting forth the exertion necessary to get rid of the corruptionists.

Admiral Schley may now see his finish. A witness has been found who swears that the admiral was excited when he went into the fight with the Colon. Now even a wooden Indian would not have been enthusiastic under the same circumstances. A man of flesh and blood, therefore who would show excitement would be at a disadvantage with the time-honored sign of a tobacco store. The excitement which Admiral Schley labored under worked its will in a terrible fashion on the battleship Colon; it's true, but all this shows how dangerous it is to get excited under such circumstances. With all this evidence as to the mental state of the admiral, the court of inquiry might just as well bring its sitting to a close and render judgment that Schley is not as cool as a wooden man.

Emperor William is said to be thinking about shying his yacht into the ring in a contest for the America's cup. But William will do well to think twice before concluding to do this. His imperial will is not accustomed to the trial of yielding up anything it has once become enamored of. What the result of failure to get the cup might be, therefore, is most uncertain. He would better try something easier.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA ENTERTAINED

The social season for the Normal fraternities and sororities was opened Saturday afternoon by the Phi Kappa Sigma sorority, which gave a reception to its brother and sister societies, the faculty and a few outside friends, at the gymnasium.

The affair was a very pleasant one, as the company were thoroughly congenial and the young hostesses entertained charmingly.

Tables for serving tea were at the sides of the room, and the center of the floor was left open for dancing.

The sorority colors, yellow and blue, were present in ribbons and bunting.

How Are Your Kidneys?

Dr. Hobbs' Sarsaparilla Pills cure all kidney ills. Same

size free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y.

SUES SISTER FOR \$10,000

For Alienating Husband's Affections

GOOSLEY-ROSS CASE ON

Both Sides Promise to Bring Out Some Sensational Testimony

The case of Mrs. Eliza Goosley vs. Mrs. Margaret E. Ross began in the circuit court Monday.

The parties are colored and are sisters.

Robert Ross made a fortune of \$40,000 in Canada and then settled in Ypsilanti. When he died about five years ago, he left his widow, the defendant in the case, this big fortune.

Then Mrs. Ross invited her sister, the plaintiff, and her husband to come and live with her.

It is asserted by the plaintiff that Mrs. Ross soon became enamored of Mr. Goosley and that they were soon in each other's company almost altogether, while she (Mrs. Goosley) was cast aside.

Mrs. Goosley was on the stand a greater portion of Monday, and, with sobs, swore that she could stand their conduct no longer and in November of 1899 she felt obliged to leave and went to Grand Rapids. She said she wrote her husband that if he would come there she would live with him in two rooms and upon a crust of bread, but she would not go back to the Ross home.

She says that all the reply she got to that was the service of a bill for divorce instituted by Mr. Goosley. She defended this suit and was awarded the decree.

Mr. Goosley has since been managing the affairs of Mrs. Ross and living in the same house with his sister-in-law.

Mrs. Goosley is now suing her rich sister for \$10,000 for alienating the affections of her husband and both sides promise some sensational testimony.

MAYBE THEY DON'T WANT TO JOIN

A colored woman of the city writes as follows to the editor in regard to the recent discussion in the Ladies' Literary club as to whether or not the Federation of Woman's Clubs should draw the color line:

Editor of Times:

"Before you draw the color line I think it well to call a meeting to see if the colored ladies would care to join with the white women or not in their women's clubs. I don't think that there is one of the colored ladies who has asked you if they could become a member of your club."

The colored ladies have a society of their own and they don't consult the white ladies about it, and don't ask them to become members. The colored people of Ypsilanti have made themselves.

"The ladies in the Literary club must remember that this generation doesn't know much about slaves. The white people are not to blame for what their forefathers did, neither are the colored people to be held accountable for what happened before they were born."

A COLORED WOMAN.

WORK FOR THE S. P. C. A. PEOPLE

Ypsilanti, Mich., Oct. 15, 1901.

Editor of the Times:

It has been my privilege to spend a few weeks in this beautiful, educational city and I feel impelled to say a few words as to what I believe to be Ypsilanti's greatest need.

I have been pained and shocked to witness the cruel usage that most of the horses in the place are subjected to. It is a too common sight to see jaded, half-starved horses driven about the place. I have seen horses with great sores on their backs exposed to the flies and the action of the harness. In two instances my attention was attracted by the expression of suffering on the animal's face, and upon investigation I found blood slowly oozing from raw sores that were entirely unprotected from the chafing of the harness.

These conditions are all contrary to law. In so enlightened and Christian a community can there not be found some one to take up this branch of Christian work?

In our sister cities, Detroit and Ann Arbor, there is effective work being done along this line, and I hope I may not be considered harsh in my judgment when I say that the condition of our dumb animals in this place is a blot upon the name of Ypsilanti.

I most earnestly entreat the citizens to unite in some effort to remove this evil.

A NORMAL STUDENT OF 1881.

The Sentinel-Commercial is the best weekly paper published in the county.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Cha H. Fletcher

LETTER FROM LUCILE HOYT

The following letter from Miss Leslie Hoyt, the 17-year old daughter of Prof. Charles O. Hoyt, written from Jena, will be of interest to the many friends of the young lady and of Prof. Hoyt's family in Ypsilanti:

"It is some time since I wrote the above, but think I shall add a little and send it just the same. We went into Rotterdam a week ago last Tuesday night with the tide so when we awoke on Wednesday we found ourselves once more about to step on terra firma. I for one was very glad, for ship-life had become very tiresome. The English Channel was as glass all day, and was the most delightful part of our voyage. We remained in Rotterdam until afternoon and found it a very interesting city with its narrow streets and high buildings. We then went to Delft. There we visited the Delft store, and an old, old church in which is the tomb of William of Orange. Delft is a model Dutch village. There are canals along nearly all the streets, where most of the business is carried on, in fact there are canals in all the Dutch cities, and very dirty things there are too. The wooden shoes look so funny I don't see how they ever walk, they are so large and clumsy. The country all through Holland is beautiful. Very little grain is raised, the land being all given up to the pasture of cattle and the picturesque old windmills, the pictures of which we have so often seen are scattered all over Holland. We spent our first night at the Hague. The next day we visited the Royal Museum, and saw there the original of Murillo's 'Madonna, Potter's "The Bull," and Rembrandt's "School of Anatomy." We saw also the palace of the queen and the building in which was held the Peace Conference. After that we went to Seveningen on the North Sea, one of the greatest summer resorts in the world. Tell grandma I picked up more pretty shells for her. How she would have enjoyed it! In the town of Seveningen we saw the real Dutch life indeed. Women and children knitting as they went about in their large wooden shoes fantastic costumes, white caps. Our visit to Amsterdam was of interest because of the Rijks Museum and beautiful stores. Otherwise I did not like the town. At Cologne we saw the great Cathedral. Its grandeur and magnitude cannot be described. It was wonderful to look upon, and its picture can never be lost from my mind. There also was the first appearance of feather beds for covering. At 8:45 on Saturday morning we started up the Rhine. We were on the river until nine at night and as we gracefully glided around the curves past the old castles and towns, and high hills, my expectations were more than realized. It was one of the loveliest days of my life. We stayed over Sunday in Mainz on the Rhine, an old German fortified town. Here we met with candles for the first time. Think of it, candles in this time and age of the world. Monday morning we came to Jena by way of Frankfurt. We were glad indeed to reach here for we were all tired from traveling so long. We find Jena a delightful place and are at present situated with a charming German lady. August 26 I began school in a private girl's school. I am wondering how I shall like it. Everything will be so new and strange. In another letter I shall tell you about Jena and life here for Jena is beautiful and it would take long to tell about it. This letter is already so long I fear it will be tiresome. Give my love to grandma.

Lovingly yours,

LUCILE HOYT.

First Presbyterian church, Washington street corner Emmet, Robert K. Wharton, minister. Morning worship next Sunday at 10:30, with sermon. Evening worship at 7:30, with brief sermon. Young people's meeting in the chapel in the evening at 6:30. Sunday school at 12 m. The people's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

I have been pained and shocked to witness the cruel usage that most of the horses in the place are subjected to. It is a too common sight to see jaded, half-starved horses driven about the place. I have seen horses with great sores on their backs exposed to the flies and the action of the harness.

In two instances my attention was attracted by the expression of suffering on the animal's face, and upon investigation I found blood slowly oozing from raw sores that were entirely unprotected from the chafing of the harness.

These conditions are all contrary to law. In so enlightened and Christian a community can there not be found some one to take up this branch of Christian work?

In our sister cities, Detroit and Ann Arbor, there is effective work being done along this line, and I hope I may not be considered harsh in my judgment when I say that the condition of our dumb animals in this place is a blot upon the name of Ypsilanti.

I most earnestly entreat the citizens to unite in some effort to remove this evil.

A NORMAL STUDENT OF 1881.

The Sentinel-Commercial is the best weekly paper published in the county.

CASTORIA.

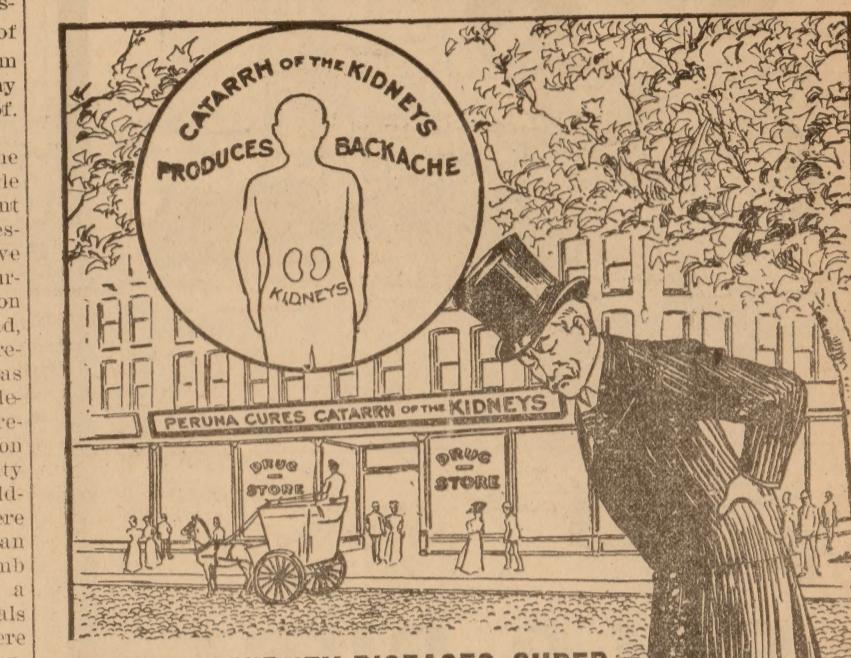
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Cha H. Fletcher

Remove the cause of rheumatism—no outward application can. Take them.

PE-RU-NA CURES CATARRH OF KIDNEYS EVERY TIME.



DANGEROUS KIDNEY DISEASES CURED

Peruna Creating a National Sensation in the Cure of Chronic Ailments of the Kidneys.

Mr. John Vance, of Hartford City, Ind., says: "My kidney trouble is much better. I have improved so much that everybody wants to know what medicine I am using. I recommend Peruna to everybody and some have commenced to use it. The folks all say that if Dr. Hartman's medicine cures me it must be great!" JOHN VANCE.

Mr. J. Brake, of Petrolea, Ontario, Canada, writes: "Four years ago I had a severe attack of Bright's Disease, which brought me so low the doctor said nothing more could be done for me. I began to take Peruna and Manalin, and in three months I was a well man, and have continued so ever since." J. Brake.

At the appearance of the first symptom of kidney trouble, Peruna should be taken. This remedy strikes at once the very root of the disease. It at once relieves the catarrhal kidneys of the stagnant blood, preventing the escape of serum from the blood. Peruna stimulates the kidneys to excrete from the blood the accumulating poison, and thus prevents the convulsions which are sure to follow if the poisons are allowed to remain. It gives great vigor to the heart's action and digestive system, both of which are apt to fail rapidly in this disease.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

Thursday, Oct. 3d, figure up 5,000.

John Gifford, who has worked for Henry Fullington for several months past, has gone to live with his daughter, Mrs. John Cramer, near Rea, Monroe county.

Mrs. Adair of Ypsilanti was in Willis one day last week.

OF ALL HOT WEATHER ENEMIES

of humanity, cholera is the worst. Treatment to be effective must be prompt. When vomiting, purging and sweat announce that the disease is present, combat it with Perry Davis' Pain Killer. All bowel troubles, like diarrhea, cholera morbus and dysentery, are overcome by Pain Killer. It is equally health-promoting in all climates.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Cha H. Fletcher

OUR LIFE SAVER

Is a stock of pure Drugs. In our hands, the physician's prescription is carefully carried out and recovery made more possible.

MORFORD & SMITH

City Drug Store

YPSILANTI

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route"

Taking effect June 9, 1901

DETROIT, YPSILANTI, ANN ARBOR & JACKSON RAILWAY

TIME TABLE.

In Effect April 16th, 1901.

The first cars will leave Ypsilanti going east and west at 6:15 a. m. The first car leaves Ann Arbor going east at 6:45 a. m. Cars will run every half hour until 8:30 p. m., after every hour; the last car leaving Ann Arbor going east at 11:15 p. m., and the last car west leaving Detroit at 11:15 p. m. In addition to this a local car will leave Ann Arbor for Ypsilanti at 12:15 a. m. and another at 1:15 a. m.

Time Table—In Effect Jan. 2, 1901.

Leave Ypsilanti. Arrive Saline.

| | |
|-------------|------------|
| 6:45 a. m. | 7:30 a. m. |
| 8:45 | 9:45 |
| 10:45 | 11:45 |
| 12:45 p. m. | 1:45 p. m. |
| 2:45 | 3:45 |
| 4:45 | 5:45 |
| 6:45 | 7:30 |
| 8:45 | 9:45 |
| 10:45 | 11:45 |

A special car will be run from Ypsilanti at 12:45 a. m. on the arrival of the Opera car from Detroit, for special parties of ten or more, on short notice and without extra charge.

LOCAL BREVIETIES

P. Snyder spent Sunday at Wayne. Chas. Foster is spending the week in Detroit.

The D. A. R. will meet with Mrs. Watling Saturday.

Geo. Ayres, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Ypsilanti friends.

Mrs. J. Stevens and son, Earl, have returned from Buffalo.

Miss Hazen, of Marine City, entered the Normal this week.

Glen Seymour has entered the employ of Davis & Co.

Miss Mary McDermott entered the Cleary college Monday.

Miss Minnie Sanford was an Ann Arbor visitor yesterday.

The S. C. A. will be led by Miss Reamer Sunday, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Kate Stever, who has been seriously ill, is much better.

Miss Fannie Minnis has entered the employ of Bert Comstock.

Peter Leonard of North Dakota, is visiting old friends in the city.

Miss Mabel Church has resigned her position at Davis & Co.'s store.

Miss Jennie Lamb has returned from a visit with friends in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown left on Thursday for the Pan-American.

Mrs. Dunn, of Delray, was the guest of Mrs. W. A. Collins over Sunday.

Mr. Derbyshire was the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. Alban, over Sunday.

Miss Hopkins and Ostrander have accepted positions with Davis & Co.

Miss Zoe Begole, of Chelsea, was the guest of Miss Laura Clark last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Smith of Hot Springs, Ark., are visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Steele and son have returned to their home at Alpena.

Mr. Elliott, who has been spending the past month at Iosco, has returned.

William Leckinger has removed to Tecumseh and opened a meat market.

Mrs. J. D. Cook and Mrs. Charles Spokes are visiting the Pan-American.

Mrs. Ross and Mrs. P. W. Carpenter are spending the week in Grand Rapids.

Ferguson & Snyder have taken stock in the Co-operative Delivery association.

A party of 25 girls will give a dancing party at the Library Friday evening.

The enrollment at the high school is now 231, of whom 142 are girls and 97 boys.

Mrs. H. S. Stevens and daughter were the guests of Jackson friends Sunday.

The Tuesday Whist club met with Mrs. P. W. Carpenter Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Rogers and daughter, Mrs. Moore, left this morning for the Pan-American.

The literary societies of the Normal Lyceum will be open to the public Friday evening.

Miss Hoover, of Willis, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Baker, of Normal street.

Mrs. Frank Roberts, of Chicago, is spending the week in the city the guest of Mrs. Bert Sevey.

Mr. Warner, of Congress street, who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks, is improving.

The Girls' club of the Congregational church will give a 15-cent supper at the church Friday night.

Mr. F. E. Quigley of the telegraph department of the Cleary college, was a Saginaw visitor Saturday.

The Ypsilanti high school football team will play the Detroit University school at Detroit Saturday.

Mrs. Charles E. Samson, jr., left yesterday morning for Saginaw, to attend the Smith-Merrick wedding.

Don't forget the entertainment and supper given by the W. R. C. in their rooms Friday night, Oct. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kanouse were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McDougal, of Superior, last week.

The W. C. T. U. will give a reception to students at the residence of W. H. Deubel Thursday evening, Oct. 24.

Mrs. J. J. Stephenson and Mrs. Smith, of Adrian, are the guests of Mrs. Chas. Cooper for a few days.

The Congregational ladies entertained the student members of the church Tuesday evening at the church.

Mrs. E. E. Trim and Mrs. Charles L. McIntyre went to Detroit this morning.

Charles King returned Saturday night from his two weeks' trip in the west.

Miss Louise Petit of the Normal is entertaining her sister from Port Huron.

Mrs. J. D. Cook and Mrs. Chas. Spokes left for the Pan-American Saturday.

Arthur Graves of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Graves, Sunday.

Mr. Istell of Fowlerville, formerly of this city, is spending a few days in the city.

Mrs. G. H. Yenowine of Milwaukie is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Gardam.

Miss Lois Wilson is spending a few days in Detroit, the guest of Hon. P. H. Kelley.

Miss Addie Parker, of Cleveland, is spending a few days with her parents in this city.

The Co-operative Delivery association will put another man and wagon on the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Slingslough, of New Philadelphia, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. A. Beyer.

P. W. Ross left Sunday for Chicago to enter the employ of a bottlers' supplies house.

H. E. Vandewalker has returned from a week's stay in the northern part of the state.

Miss Flora Saunders of the Normal is spending a few days at her home at Wyandotte.

Fred Schaffer stumbled over a bench in his cellar Sunday and fell and broke his right wrist.

Miss Edith Lee was called to Grand Creek Saturday by the death of her uncle, Mr. Cools.

The Young Married People's Pedro club met with Mrs. Will Carpenter Thursday evening.

S. Stevens, of Isabella county, is the guest of his brother, Harry Stevens, of Sunnuit street.

Tim Lawler has returned from a month's stay at Williamston and has entered the Normal.

The marriage of Dora Frank and John Reidinger was solemnized by Fr. Kennedy last week.

W. J. Turner and A. O. Turner, of Detroit, spent Sunday with George Herrick, of this city.

Miss Helen Alkenbrack and Miss Minnie Fell, of Davis & Kishlak's, spent Sunday in Detroit.

"Billy" Mead is back from Monroe. He claims six days in the Monroe church was enough for him.

Last month there were eight drunks and three cases for assault and battery in the justice courts.

Armstrong, the former Normal football player, is captain of the Adrian college eleven this season.

Mrs. Albaun entertained a few friends Friday afternoon to celebrate the anniversary of her 65th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Howard, of Grand Rapids, are the guests of Mrs. Howard's sister, Mrs. J. E. McGregor.

Mrs. Sherzer and Miss Sherzer, of Cleveland, O., are the guests of Prof. Sherzer, of the Normal faculty.

Oscar Miller, of the Cleary college, was called home last week on account of the death of his grandmother.

The talk given by Prof. Julia King at the Baptist missionary meeting Friday afternoon, was very interesting.

Mrs. E. Loomis and Mrs. Adah Britton have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of the latter's brother, Mr. Todd, of Forest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barnes, of Detroit, are spending a few days in the city the guests of friends and relatives.

Miss Ethel Doane, of Salem, and Miss Pearl Flifield, of Rawsonville, entered the Ypsilanti high school this week.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church will meet Friday afternoon at two o'clock, in the church parlor.

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Miss Fannie Fay, of Detroit, who has been spending the past week with Miss Olive Collins, returned home Sunday.

The Misses Herkimer, of the Normal, spent Sunday in Detroit, the guests of Mrs. Wm. Hyzer, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ryan of Cross street and Mrs. Ryan's sister, Mrs. L. Woodruff, left Monday for the Pan-American.

Miss Pearl Lutz, of Bothwell, Canada, is the guest of Miss Sadie Surbrook. She will attend the Lutz-Surbrook wedding.

Mrs. Dr. Brown, of Howell, who has been spending the past week in the city the guest of Mrs. Jerome Allen, returned Saturday.

The S. Huron street paving was declared completed Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and the street was promptly opened to traffic.

The Normal choir will give Spohr's oratorio, "The Last Judgment," and a cantata, "The Pilgrims," at their annual concert this winter.

Mrs. W. L. Rohrer, of Three Rivers, who has been visiting Mrs. Geo. Herrick the past month, will leave for Grand Rapids next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hemphill, who have been spending the past few days with their daughter, Mrs. Crocker, of Eaton Rapids, have returned.

The council have ordered the sidewalks on the west side of S. Huron street from Congress to Michigan street, to be brought down to grade.

Harry Darschner has resigned his position in the Ferguson & Snyder grocery store to assume charge of the grocery department of D. L. Davis' store.

The W. R. C. will give a social and supper at their rooms in Union block, on Friday evening, Oct. 18. Everybody come and have a good time. Supper 15 cents.

Harry Mereness, left Thursday for Assiniboine, Mont., where his regiment is stationed, having been notified that the regiment has been ordered to the Philippines.

Rev. J. Kern, the presiding elder of the Michigan district of the German Methodist church, of Detroit, was the guest of Mrs. Bertram the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Younglove of Chicago are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Quirk, and they will remain until after the Trowbridge-Quirk wedding, Monday.

Arthur, infant son of Geo. Biggs, died Saturday evening, of cholera infantum, aged 2 months. The funeral was held at 2 p. m., Tuesday, at the church at Dentons.

The marriage of Miss Bethelia Ellis, the talented musician, and Walter H. Woods of Detroit will take place at the Methodist church Wednesday evening, Oct. 30, at 7 o'clock.

Miss Cora E. Davis, who has completed her course at the Cleary college, left yesterday for Chelsea, where she has been engaged as stenographer for the Chelsea Mfg. Co.

The marriage of Miss Susie Crittenden and Elmer Warner, well-known young people of Ypsilanti town, will take place at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday, Oct. 23.

A National Bridge Co. engineer arrived in the city Monday to superintend the removal of the false work from the new cement bridges over the race at the water works plant.

A reception to the students and all friends of the temperance cause will be tendered by the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deubel, Washington street, Thursday evening, Oct. 24.

The Halcyon Daunting club has elected the following officers for the coming year: President, George Gain; vice-president, Howard Brown; secretary, Dr. H. B. Britton; treasurer, E. A. Mellenbach.

The Lewis poolroom has been opened in the Schade block, and Monday afternoon the old time crowd of Detroit sports came down in a special D. Y. & A. A. car to woo the fickle goddess of horse racing.

Miss Flora Wilber, an Ypsilanti young lady who is director of the teachers' training school at Moline, Ill., sailed Saturday for Liverpool. She will spend a year's leave of absence in study in Germany.

The Washtenaw Telephone Co., in which L. N. Swift, T. L. Towner, M. A. Millard and F. W. Green are the shareholders, has declared a 9 per cent semi-annual dividend and has voted \$500 for extension of the line.

F. L. Sutherland, the engineer who has been in charge of the S. Huron street paving, left the city Monday to look after other work. Huron street has been opened for traffic, but the block on Woodard street still needs to be spread with sand.

A crowd of 16 fellows of the Delta Sigma Delta fraternity, of Ann Arbor, were in the city Thursday night about midnight initiating six new members. The new members were given a chance to count the ties between here and Ann Arbor after the last car had gone.

The ladies in charge of the colored girls' sewing school will hold a rummage sale at

ONE HORROR OF WAR

THE ARMY DISASTER AT BALL'S BLUFF, OCT. 21, 1861.

A Trifling Step That Cost Noble Lives—Advance of Massachusetts Men Into Virginia—Call For Help, a Fight and a Panic.

[Copyright, 1901, by G. L. Kilmer.]



to charge into the woods in front. Some of the cool heads thought this was merely a challenge to dare the Yankees; others, not knowing the enemy's colors, took it for an order and rushed ahead. Some of the Fifteenth Massachusetts, carried away by enthusiasm, also charged forward until ordered back by Devens and his captains. The New Yorkers who went forward met a stinging fire from the enemy in the woods and came back in a panic. Colonel Cogswell said that at this time he attempted to have the whole line charge the enemy lodged in the hills in front of his left, but the confusion among the troops did not admit of it, and he ordered a retreat to the pitiful landing under the bluff. The flatboat was instantly swamped by a rush of men upon it.

The Confederates followed the retreating troops as far as the edge of the bluff and potted them on the bank below. Two companies of New Yorkers, freshly landed, climbed the bluff to cover the retreat, and Colonel Devens ordered his whole command to deploy for the same purpose. These men skirmished until dark, when those who clung to the bank were rushed by the Confederates and captured. When Colonel Devens saw that the day was lost, he told his men to save themselves. Some jumped into the river and swam to the Maryland side, with their muskets on their backs; others hid in the woods on the Virginia side and stole across a day or two after the battle. Many were shot while swimming to safety. The total loss of Baker's command was 49 killed, 158 wounded and 714 captured or missing. This loss fell upon about 1,700 men who crossed to the Virginia side. Colonel Evans' Confederate force also numbered about 1,700, and lost 148 killed and wounded.

Ball's Bluff aroused more indignation throughout the country than Bull Run. Colonel Baker was alternately glorified as a martyr and criticised as a military failure. He did not cross the Potomac to see what Devens had to contend with before ordering his brigade to go over and fight. Similar negligence in South Africa cost the British many disasters.

Colonel Cogswell stayed with his men on the Virginia bank and was captured. In his official report he indirectly placed the blame for the disaster upon Baker. He said that the transportation of troops across the river was badly organized. There were no guards, and no detailed crews for the boats. The boats were not utilized to their full capacity, and cannon at hand on the Maryland side were not brought into action to cover the landing. In conclusion he said, "The dispositions on the field were faulty, in my judgment."

Baker's death threw the troops into confusion by depriving them of a head just at a trying time. His conduct in rushing into the enemy's fire was brave or rash, according to one's ideas of the duty of a commander. It is an axiom that one bad general is better than two good ones. As soon as Baker fell the other colonels for a time acted on his own hook without concert of action.

Baker was a United States senator from California. He had declined a commission as brigadier general and had one as major general under consideration at the time of his death. Congress called upon President Lincoln to investigate the Ball's Bluff disaster, and when he declined to do so it appointed the famous joint committee on the conduct of the war, with instructions to investigate "the most atrocious military murder in history." About this time General Stone came under a cloud in a manner not connected with the battle of Oct. 21, but he was arrested by order of the secretary of war and confined in Fort Lafayette, New York harbor. He was examined before the



COLONEL E. D. BAKER, U. S. V.
[Killed at Ball's Bluff.]

committee on the conduct of the war, but no charges were preferred against him. He was released after seven months' imprisonment and subsequently restored to active service under General Banks in the west. After the war he became noted as "Stone Pasha" in the army of the khedive.

The judgment of military men upon Stone's responsibility for Ball's Bluff was that he acted throughout the affair under a misapprehension. He supposed that another Federal division was pushing the Confederates back from the Potomac south of Ball's Bluff and Gorman's camp at South Ferry, that the commander of the army wished him to take Leesburg, a point four miles inland from the battlefield of Ball's Bluff, and that there were no Confederates in any force in that vicinity, as his scouts truthfully reported. But the Confederates could move on shorter lines. They fooled Stone's subordinate, Gorman, at Edward's Ferry, and ignorance or negligence, perhaps both, led to the disaster at Ball's Bluff. Baker had discretion in his orders from Stone to call Devens back from the Virginia shore or re-enforce him there and fight. At that moment an officer in Confederate uniform showed himself in front of the New Yorkers and with shouts and gestures urged the Federals

BOWSER'S ILLNESS.

IN ATTACK OF RHEUMATISM LAYS HIM UP THREE DAYS.

He Told the Doctor He Would Not Make One Complaint During His Sickness and Would Whistle and Sing All the Time, But—

[Copyright, 1901, by C. E. Lewis.]

Mr. Bowser had been complaining for fortnight of twinges in his legs, but had scorned Mrs. Bowser's advice to use liniment. He got his feet wet as he came home the other night in a thunder shower, and at bedtime he suddenly discovered that he had a very decided limp in his left leg. While he was wondering if he had been sitting down on a broken bottle all the evening

The Confederates followed the retreating troops as far as the edge of the bluff and potted them on the bank below. Two companies of New Yorkers, freshly landed, climbed the bluff to cover the retreat, and Colonel Devens ordered his whole command to deploy for the same purpose. These men skirmished until dark, when those who clung to the bank were rushed by the Confederates and captured. When Colonel Devens saw that the day was lost, he told his men to save themselves. Some jumped into the river and swam to the Maryland side, with their muskets on their backs; others hid in the woods on the Virginia side and stole across a day or two after the battle. Many were shot while swimming to safety. The total loss of Baker's command was 49 killed, 158 wounded and 714 captured or missing. This loss fell upon about 1,700 men who crossed to the Virginia side. Colonel Evans' Confederate force also numbered about 1,700, and lost 148 killed and wounded.

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doctor a quack 21 times, and he made use of over 60 cuss words. Mrs. Bowser cooked beef, mutton and chicken in every way known to woman, but he found fault with each dish as it was presented. His feet were too high or his head too low, and the bed either had a hollow or a hump in it. Not for three minutes at a time was he quiet or satisfied, but at 5 o'clock in the afternoon Mrs. Bowser had to go down to the kitchen to show the new cook about her work. Half an hour later as she started up stairs she almost screamed out as she glanced into the sitting room. There stood Mr. Bowser fully dressed and bowing and smiling as the cat rubbed his legs and purred.

"You—you here!" she gasped in astonishment.

"I am here, Mrs. Bowser," he blandly answered.

"But your rheumatism?"

"Rheumatism? Yes, I was at death's

door with rheumatism, but I brought

my will power to bear on the physical,

and this is the result. You would have

lain there and died."

"But I don't understand."

"Simply because you don't know your

husband. I could have filled the house

with complaints, but I uttered not one

word. I could have folded my arms

and died, but I willed it otherwise. Let

this be a great moral lesson to you,

Mrs. Bowser, and behold!"

He managed to get up stairs after a

good deal of trouble, and after his legs

had been rubbed and he had been

helped into bed he felt so much better

that he went to sleep. When he awoke

in the morning, however, it was a differ-

ent thing. His legs were almost as

stiff as crowbars, and the doctor ar-

rived to warn him that he was good for

three days in bed. He was asked to

exercise patience and keep a cheerful

spirit, and he replied:

"Not one complaint shall be heard

from me, doctor, and I'll whistle and

sing all the time."

DAY THE FIRST.

That was the way the first started in. The doctor had been gone ex-

nigh. A neighbor who had heard of his illness called to tender his sympathies, and Mr. Bowser took advantage of the occasion to remark:

"This is a serious case, and of course I am suffering as on the rack, but you notice how calmly I take it. I am not a man to make complaints, and even with death staring me in the face I am trying to preserve a cheerful demeanor."

Mr. Bowser wanted beer, ginger ale and lemonade. He wanted strawberries and jellies and ice cream. He insisted that Mrs. Bowser telephone his condition to the doctor every hour, and yet he declared that the family physician didn't know enough to doctor a drowsy-headed cat. He set out with tears in his eyes to tell Mrs. Bowser what to do as a widow, but at the end of ten minutes charged her with a desire to see him "planted" so that she could marry again. Of the 15 special dishes prepared for him he sipped at one or two, and when night came he drew up his knees, with a sigh, and groaned out:

"I should have gone to the hospital in the first place. I might have known that I couldn't get any attention in my own house."

DAY THE THIRD.

Mr. Bowser began this day at 1 o'clock in the morning. He awoke Mrs. Bowser to inform her that he had a feeling in the small of his back as if a cold flatiron was resting there. An hour later he aroused her again to ask her if an itching heel was a good sign. He and his heel got along somehow until 6 o'clock, and then he demanded that she go down and club a fish peddler who was shouting his stock. During that day he threatened the life of the cat 12 different times, he called the doctor a quack 21 times, and he made use of over 60 cuss words. Mrs. Bowser cooked beef, mutton and chicken in every way known to woman, but he found fault with each dish as it was presented. His feet were too high or his head too low, and the bed either had a hollow or a hump in it. Not for three minutes at a time was he quiet or satisfied, but at 5 o'clock in the afternoon Mrs. Bowser had to go down to the kitchen to show the new cook about her work. Half an hour later as she started up stairs she almost screamed out as she glanced into the sitting room. There stood Mr. Bowser fully dressed and bowing and smiling as the cat rubbed his legs and purred.

"You—you here!" she gasped in astonishment.

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THE REVELATION OF MR. STONE

By Howard Fielding.

Copyright, 1900, by Charles W. Hooke.

A QUEER thing happened to my employer, Mr. Stone. The first that I knew of it was one morning when a man walked up to the private office and laid his hand upon the little gate that we have there in hot weather so that the door can be left open for the sake of the air. The man was coming right in when I stopped him.

I have a table and chair just inside the gate, and the best part of my job is keeping people out. If anybody gets by me without Mr. Stone's invitation, it's the same as my resignation. I've got his word for that.

On this particular morning there was nobody in the room except Miss Hammond and myself, but the orders are the same whether Mr. Stone is in or out.

"Whom do you wish to see?" said I, taking hold of the gate.

The man had a package of papers in his left hand, and he let it fall on the floor when I spoke to him. It made a loud noise, and Miss Hammond, who was giving her typewriter a little warming up, just to take the stiffness out of its joints, turned around to see what was the matter.

"Well," said I to the man at the gate, "who is it that you want?"

"The devil," said he, staring at me.

Then it struck me that I would be funny.

"You've got the wrong address," said I. "This is the Tract society building."

He laughed nervously and put up his right hand to his mouth with a peculiar motion. When the lower part of his face was covered in that way, I knew him. He was Mr. Stone.

Honestly, the strength went out of my legs so that I had to hang on to the gate to keep from falling on the floor. He opened it and pushed me aside. I dropped into my chair with a groan.

Miss Hammond was sitting with her back against the typewriter, as if she had been trying to push it through the wall and herself after it. She was looking at Mr. Stone with a frozen stare, and yet there was a queer expression in her eyes, as if she saw something made clear that had always puzzled her.

There was nothing the matter with Mr. Stone except that he had shaved off his mustache. He had always worn a heavy one that drooped over his mouth, and the change in his looks with the loss of it was something that I never saw equaled. I had read in stories about detectives' disguises, but I never took any stock in these yarns before.

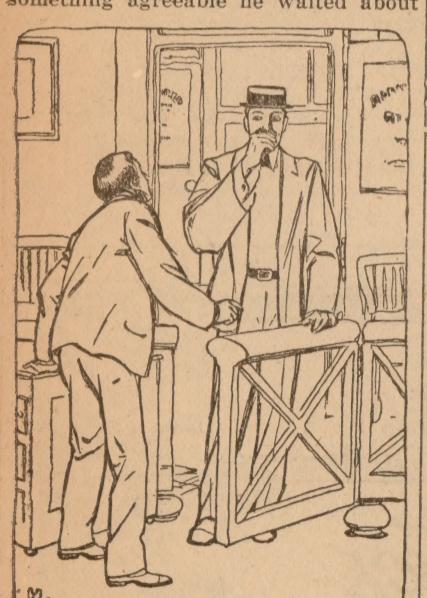
"Don't like it, eh?" said he to Miss Hammond, and then he turned to me with a sort of fierce grin such as I never saw on anybody's face before.

"Yes, I—I think I shall like it much better when—when I get used to it," stammered Miss Hammond.

Mr. Stone uttered a strange growl—that is, it sounded strange, but really it was the same old growl, only it seemed entirely different when I could see his lips move. He had rather thin lips, and they looked so hard that I had a feeling of surprise because they didn't make a clicking sound when he shut his mouth. I had never noticed anything peculiar about them before.

The fact is that Mr. Stone is a handsome man. He has a high, broad forehead and the finest eyes I ever saw—wide open, bold blue eyes, but not at all hard or unkind. His nose and chin are well shaped and regular. He has a strong, straight figure and is very graceful and quick in his movements. I used to waste a good deal of time just watching him, and on this first morning after the transformation I couldn't take my eyes off him.

After Miss Hammond's effort to say something agreeable he waited about



HE WAS MR. STONE.

ten seconds for me. It was my move, but I didn't have any checkers; they'd all been jumped clean off the board.

Mr. Stone turned to his desk.

"Where's that bottle of mucilage I told you to get yesterday?" he said in that tone which always made me jump.

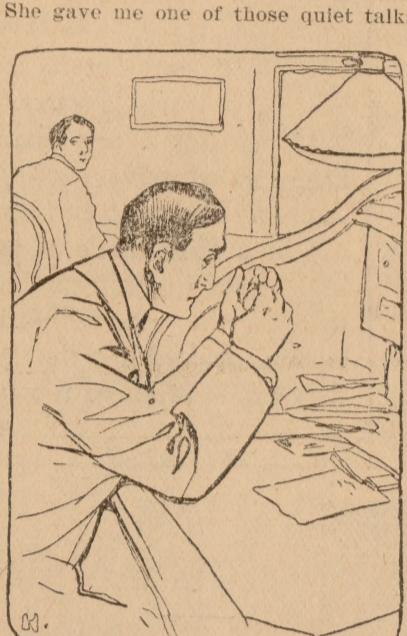
I had never understood before where he got that voice. It was hard and cold and had the singular quality of taking the self respect out of anybody to whom it was addressed. Those lips explained it. He held them so close together when he talked that he squeezed the soul out of his words.

I got the mucilage, and that let me out of it for awhile. It was Miss Hammond's turn, and a sweet time she had

of it with the correspondence that morning.

Miss Hammond is a girl whose family used to be rich. They were close friends of the Stones. Old General Stone and Miss Hammond's father used to own a big steam yacht together, and they made a long voyage in her with their families. That was when our Mr. Stone was seventeen and Grace Hammond was about five or six. The old people are dead now. The families long since drifted apart, and the Hammond money vanished in some sort of business crash in 1898, when Grace was at college. The yacht, refitted and brought up to date, belongs to our Mr. Stone, and the little girl that sailed with her fifteen years ago is earning \$15 a week writing letters for the boy that was her messmate, so to speak, in those old days.

Somewhat the thing never struck me as right, and when I first heard the story from one of our clerks I hinted to Miss Hammond that Mr. Stone wasn't behaving in a way that would entitle him to a monument after he was dead. She gave me one of those quiet talks



HE WAS STUDYING HIS OWN FACE.

that remind me of my mother's mustard plasters that she used to put on me when I was younger—the longer it stayed the warmer it grew. I perceived before Miss Hammond got through with me that I had meddled with something that I ought to have let alone.

She said incidentally that Mr. Stone was very kind; that she did not know what she should have done without the employment he had given her, and that she was very happy in her work.

Of course, I didn't say anything more on the subject, but I made up my mind that Miss Hammond must have a remarkably contented disposition. I'd like to have one built on the same model, if there are any to spare.

He had a frozen way of talking to her that used to stir me up when I listened to it a good deal worse than when he turned the conversational ice water on to me. Many a time I've fingered a paperweight on my desk, with an aching desire to throw it at Stone. He was so deadly hard on her for every little mistake that I should have thought it would have taken all the life and spirit out of her. And he had a way of leaving her with a lot of extra work to do that he knew would take her till 8 o'clock in the evening and never saying a word about being sorry. Sometimes, when he would come back, forgetting something, I have seen her look at him in a way that fairly begged him to be kind, and she was so disappointed and so brave afterward that I would invent work for the sake of staying to watch her and to keep her company.

Stone had a hard time of it the first day or two after he shaved off his mustache. He had always worn a heavy one that drooped over his mouth, and the change in his looks with the loss of it was something that I never saw equaled. I had read in stories about detectives' disguises, but I never took any stock in these yarns before.

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But this time he talked as if he really were alive.

Finally she said that if he'd tell her why he'd taken it off she would tell him why she wanted him to let his face remain as it was.

"That's an easy question," he said. "I did it because a woman asked me to."

"Some one you care about?" she asked in a strange, still voice that really didn't seem to make any noise at all and yet filled the room with little, trembling waves.

"Yes," he said, with a smile.

She took a sudden breath, and I could see her hand quivering on the edge of her desk.

"I like you as you are," said she, "because it is honest."

"Honest?" he echoed.

"Yes," she said. "In this world men hide from others, and indeed from themselves, behind the strangest and often the silliest screens and barriers. Beards and mustaches were invented for the purpose of deception. A man with a weak and irresolute chin wears a fierce, bristling beard, and it helps him to forget that irresolution is his besetting sin. Another may hide behind a rule of life in the same way. He may set up a business principle and forget that unadulterated selfishness is behind it. And the chin under the beard will grow weaker and weaker; the men behind the business rule grow more and more heartless. Yet if these men were obliged to see themselves daily as they are, if they met without disguise the judgments of their fellows, they would be much the better for it, believe me."

Stone covered his mouth suddenly with his right hand, and with his left he groped for his hat, which was lying on his desk.

"I'm forgetting that appointment with Allen," he said. "I must hurry along. But—but there's something in what you say, Miss Hammond. You're quite a philosopher." He smiled suddenly and in a different way from what I had ever known him to do, quite like a boy, and he looked very handsome. "I'll tell my Aunt Ann what you say. It was she that made me take my mustache off, and now she's telling me for the love of mercy to let it grow again."

The next instant he sprang forward and caught Grace by the arm and shoulder just as she was falling out of her chair. She was herself again almost immediately, and he stepped back as he saw that she had regained her poise. They looked at each other in perfect silence for as much as a minute, and you should have seen his face. It changed and grew so kind and gentle that, honestly, the tears came into my eyes. I don't know why. Suddenly he turned and hurried out of the room, and she went to the window and stood there quite a long time, leaning against the edge of the molding.

Mr. Stone didn't come back until the next day. He was very much the same man, except that he said good morning to Miss Hammond and to me very pleasantly. Quite often during that day and the next I caught him looking at the little mirror. He seemed to be experimenting with his face. He would stiffen up his lips until he looked like a new sort of pirate, and then he would relax them until he seemed to be the kindest man in the world.

And he always spoke to Miss Hammond after that as if she were a member of his family. They got a habit of



HE SPRANG FORWARD AND CAUGHT GRACE.

talking together, standing by the window, just where she had stood after finding out that the woman he cared for was his aunt and fainting away with joy because of it.

This didn't last very long, for one day Aunt Ann appeared in the office just before lunch and surprised me very much by kissing Grace in a solemn and affectionate manner. I learned from the subsequent conversation that Grace was to live with Aunt Ann for awhile and get a good rest.

That afternoon our bookkeeper, who knows everything, told me that Mr. Stone had lost his wits with his mustache and was going to marry Miss Hammond.

"Not that I've got anything against her," he added, "but matrimony"—

He finished the sentence by waving his arms around his head helplessly.

The Ingredients.

"What did you find on that vessel which washed ashore this morning?" asked the cannibal king of his chef.

"Only a shipwrecked shoemaker and a case of sherry, sire."

"Tis well, slave. Make me a sherry cobbler for dinner. I have often heard of such a delicacy."—Baltimore American.

Breath.

"An air trust will be the next thing, I suppose."

"Gracious! Now, that would be enough to take one's breath away!"—Detroit Free Press.

The New Woman

By Eliza Archard Conner

Dashing Down a Mountain

Thrilling Stage Ride Behind Six Galloping Horses

Perhaps the most exciting stage ride in the world is that down the road built in the mountains of Catalina Island, on the coast of California. The journey is full of nerve racking thrills from the top to the bottom of the mountain, yet is made in safety down the deep descent.

Tom Green, who drives a six-in-hand on a dead run down the mountains of Santa Catalina Island, has a remarkable record. He has never killed any one nor had to jump from the coach, indeed has never had an accident of any kind, yet day after day he comes flying down from the Cabrillo mountains over a road that has made the heart of many a brave man stand still.

Green is a famous raconteur. He has a story for every turn, loop and horseshoe going up, but coming down there is not time to talk. One might lose one's breath if the mouth was opened. Again, some people have been known to come down with their eyes shut and face turned from the terrific drop along which the coach runs. The coachman of tradition made money by going fast, but Tom Green has made more by going slow on certain occasions. A German count paid him \$20 because in deference to the countess he walked the six-in-hand down the grade.

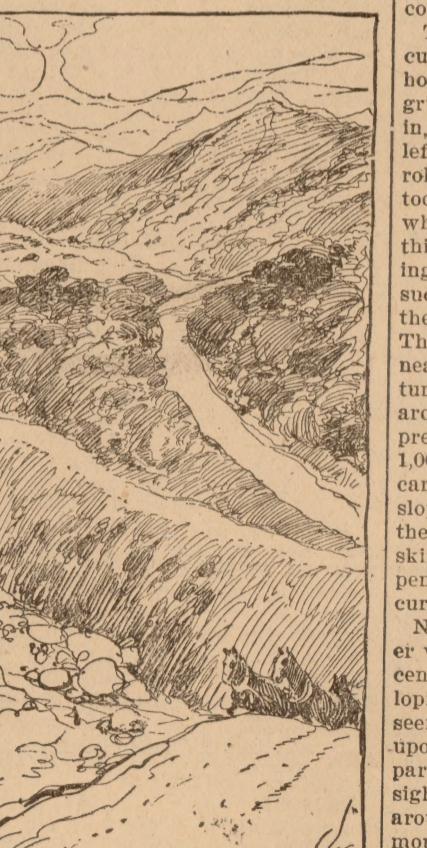
The ride is a sensational one and to the person with nerves often a fearful twenty minutes' experience, but to the normal passenger fond of sport it is an experience not to be missed and as safe as such a ride can be made. The best six-in-hand driver in California, a strong coach, a \$20,000 daily inspected road, make it so.

The stage line was begun with the idea of connecting the town of Avalon with the isthmus. The road has been built from the isthmus in eight miles and from Avalon fifteen miles, leaving a gap of about seven miles yet to be completed. The favorite ride at present is to Eagle camp, on the slope of the Cabrillo mountains, and back.

The project was pronounced an engineering impossibility by many owing to the abrupt and precipitous nature of the island mountains, and for years the only approach to the interior has been by a zigzag trail, almost impassable to any but a Catalina bred horse. Today the road is built; macadamized, twelve feet wide, with a grade of 10 per cent in every hundred. It also dips in, especially at the curves, making the sensational run possible.

The island is a mountain range cut by innumerable canyons, the mountains rising from the sea in abrupt cliffs, and as deep blue water surrounds it in every direction it is evident that the entire island, twenty-two miles in length, is a gigantic peak, isolated, rising 4,000 or 5,000 feet from the level of the deepest ocean about it. The start on this coach road is made at Avalon, and with a graceful sweep the horses round up at the hotel where the passengers climb aboard. The coach is a four seated affair, with a canopy, mounted on the ponderous wheels and axles of a Concord coach.

It is a long, slow pull. The coach turns up a little street, winds into a canyon, makes a sharp turn, and before one knows it is above Avalon and the bay, with its yachts and fleets of boats. The coach creeps around a sharp point and enters Descanso canyon, up which it climbs for several miles, one of the most precipitous and picturesque gulches on the island. The road appears to be a mere shelf along the edge of a mountain, so precipitous that it is apparently directly up and down in some



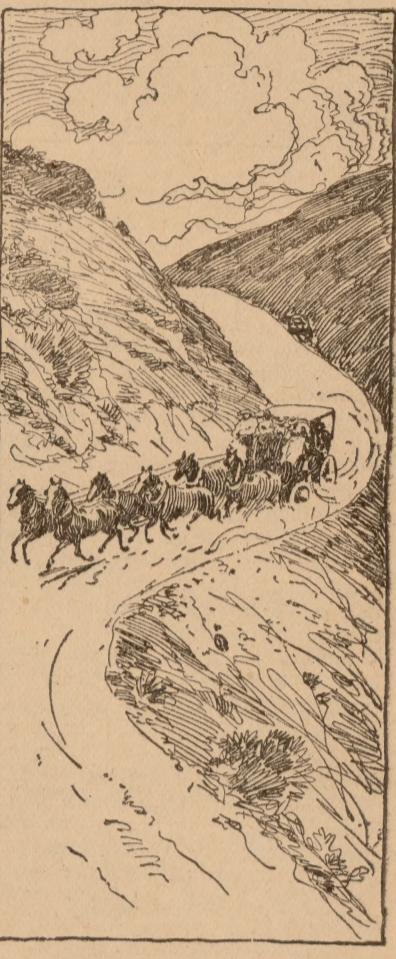
VIEW FROM THE SUMMIT.

places. And this is what it is, a shelf twelve feet wide, compactly and perfectly made. At an elevation of 500 feet there are two fine horseshoe bends, and from here the view of the ocean and the mountains of the Sierra Madre range, nearly 100 miles away, presents a beautiful picture. Around great bends, overhanging precipices that lead into space, the coach slowly drags, ever rising; now stopping at the spring half way up, then dashing up a runway to climb on and on. Here progress would be impossible were it not for the

loop, the road crossing itself. Near here is the head of Descanso canyon, around which the coach road sweeps. The descent over the side is so precipitous that one loops down a slope of nearly 1,000 feet, the road having been blasted out of the side of the mountain and built up of the rock so obtained.

All this time the coach has been rising, the blue ocean dropping away, until finally an hour and a half from the start, more or less, the horses reach the summit and walk out upon a huge headland which overlooks the Pacific.

This is the terminus of the stage road in this direction, a gap of seven miles remaining to be completed. On the route is a cave dwelling of the ancient Catalinians, several sites of their



GALLOPING DOWN THE ROAD.

villages and an ancient manufactory discovered some years ago by an agent of the Smithsonian institution, an object of great interest to scientific men. So far the ride over this stage road has been without remarkable incident, but true to the dramatic instincts of the driver the climax has been reserved to the last. The excitement, the sensational denouement of this mixture of comical stories, grand scenery and splendid vistas has been crowded into twenty minutes or less.

The heavy coach creeps up to the divide and stops. The maze of canyons and its infinite ramifications are far below, and over and under, winding in and out, over and under, is the white mysterious line which represents the coach road.

Green looks to his horses. His eye follows quickly from trace to buckle and from pole to rein to see that nothing should break or give way, but Green said that nothing would happen, that he could stop the coach and that the horses would not run. One is insensibly reminded of the steamer on the St. Lawrence when the Indian pilot was taken aboard to pilot the vessel through the terrors of the rapids. Green is the pilot here, and with right foot on the brake, the lines shortened up, he speaks to the six horses, and down they plunge in the wildest ride in America providing he lets them out. If any one is nervous, they trot, if they walk, but if the passengers are "game" the horses go on a dead run and for the credit of the tourist be it said that the six-in-hand generally comes in on a run.

The start is down a long sweeping curve, a terrific gulch, and as the horses break into a run the passengers grip the sides of the coach. Some look in, not able to face the abyss to the left, a drop over which would mean a roll to a long finish. The writer once took the drive at full speed with a lady who had enjoyed every stage ride in this country and Europe worth taking. At the first mile she said that such a road was a criminal risk. The horses are running, but note how near the wall they keep. Now they turn. The leaders are out of sight around the ledge. The coach faces a precipice beyond which is the ocean 1,000 feet below. But the coach turns carefully and rushes down the long slope. There is witchery in it, and the horses seem to increase their speed, skirting abysses that look almost perpendicular and sweeping around long curves.

No stories now. Tom Green has other work—foot, hand, eyes and brain all centered on the leaders that are galloping down hill on a shelf which seemingly pitches into the sea. Out upon a loop they rush, turning apparently in the air, four horses out of sight behind the pinnacle of rock around a long curving shelf on the mountain side. Half way down—nine minutes. It took forty to cover it coming up. The coach seems sinking like a parachute out of the skies. The pace

ELABORATE PREPARATIONS

Being Made for the Quirk-Trowbridge Wedding

PARTIES AND DINNERS

Which will Take Place in Detroit in Honor of the Affair

The following from Sunday's News-Tribune relates the events which are taking place this week in honor of the approaching marriage of Mr. D. L. Quirk, Jr., of this city, and Miss Julia Trowbridge, of Detroit.

The entertainments in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Julia Trowbridge and Daniel Quirk, of Ypsilanti, will begin tomorrow evening with a dinner which Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Swift will give.

Wednesday evening the ushers will give a theater party, followed by a supper at the Detroit club.

Thursday Miss Isabelle Goodwin will give a card party. Friday there will be a luncheon given by Mrs. Florence Lyster, and in the evening Mrs. Chas. M. Swift, a sister of the bride, will give a dinner of 32 guests in her honor.

On Saturday the entertainments will be a luncheon given by Miss Elsie Campau, and a dinner at the Detroit club, which Mr. Quirk will give to the ushers at his wedding.

Sunday evening Col. and Mrs. Garret J. Lydecker will give an informal supper to the bride and her large family connection.

Mrs. Chas. A. Ricks, of Cleveland, and Trowbridge, arrived last week to remain until after her sister's wedding.

Roy Younglove, of Chicago, and John Geraldy, of St. Louis, will be the two out-of-town ushers. The other ushers will be L. S. Trowbridge, Jr., brother of the bride; Muir Snow, Sam S. Harris and Benjamin Robinson.

Miss Mary E. Trowbridge will be her sister's maid of honor, and Isaac Newton Swift, will be Mr. Quirk's best man.

The marriage will be a brilliant affair, taking place on Monday evening, Oct. 21, in Christ church. Although the list of guests invited to the reception includes only relatives and intimate friends, it is a large one. Miss Trowbridge is a granddaughter of Alexander W. Buell, who was for many years one of the leading citizens of Detroit.

STOPS THE COUGH AND WORKS OFF THE COLD. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. Price 25 cent.

GREEN SUGGESTS A NEW SITE

Apropos of the fact that the special committee of aldermen will report to the council at their next meeting in regard to the city's contemplated purchase of land for a Normal science building City Attorney Green said Tuesday.

Instead of putting \$10,000 or \$12,000 into the Owen and Post property across from the athletic field on Forest avenue, why don't the council make their investment on Wallace boulevard, where for probably \$2,000 they could get as much as for \$10,000 on Forest avenue-Wallace boulevard is of course farther away from the campus than the Owen and Post property, but it isn't at all necessary that the Normal buildings should be all huddled together on one piece of land. In cases of a fire that would be a menace to the safety of all of them, and anyway it is not at all a necessity."

City Attorney Green's suggestion comes in the light of a solution of a problem that is at present causing the alderman considerable uneasiness. Ypsilanti does not desire and in fact can not afford to be considered illiberal in her dealings with the Normal, and as other cities are willing to give land as fast as the state will cover it with college buildings, she does not feel like compelling the Normal to purchase a site for the proposed \$50,000 science hall. On the other hand \$12,000 is a considerable sum to be spread on the tax rolls for such a purpose, so the council are in a quandary.

The idea put forth by Attorney Green is at least worthy careful consideration. Land on Wallace boulevard is cheap, and it is good, while, save for the one reason that it is a considerable distance from the campus, it is exactly as well suited for a site for the proposed building as the Forest avenue property. It would be no terrible misfortune for students to walk the block or so that intervenes between the campus and the boulevard, and appearances come rather high at the difference between \$12,000 and \$2,000, so the only valid argument against the plan is that the difficulties of heating the new building would be increased in the street ratio of its distance from the main heating plant.

If the council feels that the taxpayers can afford and are willing to invest \$12,000 in the Owen and Post property, well and good, but if they decide that this sum is too large, it might be well for them to consider Attorney Green's proposition before informing the state board of education that Ypsilanti can do nothing about the science building site.

SURBOOK-LUTZ WEDDING

A very pretty wedding was celebrated at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Surbrook, on Bell street, this city, Wednesday evening of this week, the occasion being the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sadie E., to Mr. Arthur Lutz, of Jackson.

The house was tastily decorated, and at exactly 7:30 o'clock the young couple took their place, and by a very impressive ceremony performed by Dr. Allen, in the absence of the bride's pastor, Rev. Mr. Brown, were made husband and wife, following which the guests, numbering about 60, repaired to the dining room, where they were served light refreshments.

Miss Pearl Lutz, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, and Mr. J. G. Way, of Jackson, groomsman.

The bride was prettily gowned in white, trimmed with lace and violets, and carried a bouquet of roses; the bridesmaid also wore white, and carried carnations.

The presents were numerous and beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Lutz took the 1:45 train for a week's visit at Mr. Lutz's home at Rothwell, Ont., after which they will be at home to their friends in Jackson, where Mr. Lutz has a position as stenographer and bookkeeper, being a graduate from Cleary Business college.

Out of town guests were: Samuel Surbrook and Mrs. Matuson, of Crosswell, Mich.; Elmer Surbrook, AuSable, Mich.; Mrs. L. McKinzie, Detroit, and Miss Belle Ashley, Pontiac.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature.

American Humane Society Meet.

Buffalo, Oct. 16.—The American Humane society convened here yesterday morning, the session being wholly given up to reports of officers and appointments of committees. The feature of the afternoon session was a paper by Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward, read by Dr. Albert Heffingwell of Aurora, N. Y. It embodied the substance of an argument by Mr. Howard before a committee of the Massachusetts legislature last winter on the subject of vivisection.

Postoffice Burglar Arrested.

Washington, Oct. 16.—A dispatch to the postoffice department announces the arrest of George Mundell, alias Wilson, for burglarizing the Albert City and other Iowa postoffices. The arrest was made by Postoffice Inspectors Farrell and Holloway. Mundell is in jail at Sioux City in default of \$2,000 bail. A full kit of burglar's tools and explosives were found on him. The advice from Chicago report that he is a confederate of John Conley, arrested in Chicago Sept. 23.

Cashier is Responsible.

Columbus, O., Oct. 16.—The supreme court has affirmed the judgment against Gus Kalb, who was cashier of the American National bank of Lima, O., at the time it was robbed of \$18,000 in a mysterious manner three years ago, holding him responsible for the full amount of the shortage. Carelessness of the cashier is the ground of the decision.

Sale of Oil Lands.

Montpelier, Ind., Oct. 16.—The Shefford Oil Co. has sold to the Commonwealth Oil Co., composed of Cleveland, O., and Chicago capitalists, its property, which lies three miles west of Montpelier. The deal takes in 780 acres of leases and 44 producing wells. The Shefford Oil Co. is composed of Montpelier and Cleveland people, and has been active in this part of the field.

Murderer Found Guilty.

Bonnieville, Ind., Oct. 16.—The jury in the case of "Buck" Wheeler, on trial here for murder, rendered a verdict of guilty in the first degree. Wheeler beheaded his son-in-law, Elisha Burns, with an ax on the night of Sept. 7. Wheeler's arrest followed and the prisoner was threatened with lynching. The militia was ordered out and Wheeler was taken to Evansville for safe keeping.

Life Insurance on King Edward.

London, Oct. 16.—The Daily Chronicle learns that a syndicate of tradesmen and others, who would lose largely in the event of the coronation not occurring, has effected an insurance upon the life of King Edward for a year for a very large sum, at Lloyd's at the high rate of 10 guineas per centum.

Grover Cleveland a Member.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 16.—At the annual fall meeting of the board of trustees of the university, held yesterday afternoon, ex-President Grover Cleveland was elected a member of the board to fill the vacancy made by the death of Rev. Dr. George T. Purvis of New York. Mr. Cleveland accepted and was sworn in at the university library.

ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH INDIGESTION?

Indigestion or Dyspepsia is the cause of more ailments than any other disease. The stomach is unable to digest the food and it remains, clogging up the digestive organs, stopping circulation and disorganizing the nervous system. Stom-A-Oids will make things right. They cure dyspepsia by helping the stomach in the work of digestion. 50c. Tablets. For sale by MORFORD & SMITH, Druggists.

Get two dollars' worth for one by paying your subscription to the Senior-Commercial in advance and securing one of the fine new maps of Michigan and the world free.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought
Sears the
Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher

WILL ACCEPT CONDITIONS

PAT CROWE CAN GO TO OMAHA ALL RIGHT.

CITY COUNCIL WITHDREW THE REWARD THEY OFFERED.

JUDGE REFUSES TO BIND HIMSELF, BUT FEELS FAVORABLE.

Omaha, Oct. 16.—Chief of Police Donahue is making arrangements by which he hopes to be able to accept the conditions laid down in Pat Crowe's letter for the latter's surrender. He has most of them completed, his request for withdrawal of reward offered by the city came up before the city council last night.

Judge Vonsonhaler of the county court, before whom Crowe must appear, however, refuses to bind himself to the proposition of putting the alleged kidnaper under a \$500 bond. Speaking of the matter yesterday, Judge Vonsonhaler explained his position as follows:

"If Pat Crowe appears before I shall treat him just as I should treat any other criminal. I certainly shall not bind myself in advance to fix his bond at any certain amount. Of course, if he surrenders himself voluntarily, that will be a circumstance that will be taken into consideration in the fixing of the bond."

At last night's meeting of the city council the following resolution was adopted:

"That the resolution adopted by this council on Dec. 31, 1900, authorizing the mayor to offer a reward of \$25,000 for the arrest and conviction of the kidnappers of Edward Cudahy, Jr., be, and the same is, hereby rescinded; and the reward so offered is hereby withdrawn and all action under said resolution is hereby revoked."

Bulgaria to Blame.

London, Oct. 16.—"The belief is growing here," says a dispatch to the Standard from Constantinople, "that the Bulgarian and not the Turkish

KID-NE-OIDS HAVE MERIT.

For years I have had shooting pains through my back and sides. My nerves were affected. Had spells of dizziness, and could not sleep. Doctors said

EX-SUPERVISOR BURIED AT SALINE TODAY

The funeral services of ex-Supervisor Louis F. Lutz of Byron, who died Sunday, will be held today in Saline, his former home. The remains will be brought to Saline in a special train over the Ann Arbor road. Mr. Lutz was a prominent Macabbee. He went to Byron where he was engaged in the mercantile business until about a year ago, when he sold out and retired from business on account of his health. His wife was a Miss Emma Alber of Saline, who with three children survive him. He was very much respected and had many relations in this country. A number from here will attend the funeral today.

SCHLEY COURT INQUIRY.

Witness Said the Admiral Was Cool and Brave.

Washington, Oct. 16.—Only one new witness was heard in detail by the Schley court of inquiry yesterday. This was Lieut.-Commander James H. Sears, who was Admiral Schley's flag lieutenant during the Spanish war. He gave a detailed account of the brief siege of Cienfuegos, the retrograde movement of the flying squadron in search of coal, the blockade of Santiago, the reconnaissance of the Santiago shore batteries and the bombardment of the Cristobal Colon May 31, and the battle off Santiago July 3, when Cervera's fleet was destroyed. He placed the distance out of the blockading line at Cienfuegos at from one to four miles, and at Santiago from three to six miles. He expressed the opinion that in the battle of July 3 it had been the Viscaya's intention to ram the Brooklyn.

While Commander Sears was on the stand Capt. Lemly asked his age, but the court, after quite a prolonged consultation in retirement, decided that the question was not admissible. It held, however, that the time of service could be inquired into.

Mr. Rayner sought to secure the introduction of a brief report of the battle of July 3, which Commodore Schley prepared for transmission to the secretary of the navy. It was stated that Commander Sears had taken this dispatch ashore to be cabled to the secretary, but that it never had reached that official. The dispatch was ruled out on the ground that as it was not received it was not an official communication. It was not read in the court room, but the following is a copy of it:

"The Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C.: Spanish squadron came out of Santiago harbor this morning, July 3, at 9:30, and were all captured or destroyed in a running fight to the westward of about three and a half hours. Very few casualties in our fleet; Ellis, chief yeoman, killed, and one man wounded on the Brooklyn. Reports from other ships not in yet. The commander-in-chief now superintending transfer of prisoners from the Cristobal Colon, which surrendered to the Brooklyn and Oregon at 1:15 p.m. About 1,000 prisoners in all, including Spanish admiral. Victory complete; details later." SCHLEY."

Capt. Cook was recalled during the day and in response to a question by Capt. Lemly, made an additional statement concerning the retrograde movement of the flying squadron, May 26 to May 28. He also said in answer to a question by the court, that Commodore Schley, during the battle of July 3, was "cool, brave and enthusiastic. I cannot imagine any conduct in battle more admirable."

The Best Business College.

In selecting a business training school the best is not only the cheapest, but it is the only one to be considered. Business colleges are a feature of modern life, as business is now

a science which is studied as it never was before. The best business college in America, in every point of age, efficiency, enterprise and proved results, is the Detroit Business University, Detroit, Mich. It points to fifty years of success, and has educated more students and found more positions for them than all other business colleges in Michigan combined. This is pre-eminently the college which fully meets the requirements of our ambitious young people, and it invites the strictest investigation of its claims. All interested should write for its illustrated catalogue, mailed free.

Railroad Telegraphers in Session.

St. Louis, Oct. 16.—At Tuesday's session of the grand lodge of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, H. B. Perham of St. Louis, grand secretary and treasurer, submitted his report. Although the meeting was secret, it was intimated by a number of delegates that some dissatisfaction exists regarding the financial condition of the order and the policy pursued which led to the Santa Fe strike.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher

DESTRING ADDITIONAL HELP

for the season of 1901-2, which is now on, we can give employment to 100 girls from 19 to 35 years of age. Work is making ladies' muslin underwear with power machines. For full particulars write to

STANDARD MFG. CO.

Jackson, Mich.



GUMPTION.

"**D**NE does not have gumption till one has been properly cheated." Persons of gumption are using Ivory Soap, women who have trusted themselves too near the precipice of false economy and who can now appreciate the true economy in a soap made of pure vegetable oils and other high-class ingredients, but made in such quantity as to bring the price within the reach of the very poorest family. Indeed it is the very poor who most need it, for they can least afford the extravagance of common soap.

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THOMAS GEOGHAN

KILLED IN DETROIT

Word has come from Duluth of the murder of Thomas Geoghan, a former Ypsilanti resident. Geoghan, or Jolly

Tom Hogan, as he was better known at Duluth, was stabbed in the heart by a companion in a saloon Sunday morning. He was a big, pleasant, good-natured fellow, with hundreds of friends. He was foreman of a tonnage gang of freight handlers on the harbor front, and his assailant was one of his men.

Pat Rivers, who is charged with the crime, is also well liked. The trouble is thought to have originated in chafing which would have been passed by had not Rivers been intoxicated.

SI PLUNKARD.

The attraction underlined for Saturday evening at the Opera House is a rural comedy drama of Yankee farm life, entitled "Si Plunkard," and will be presented by the young character actor, J. C. Lewis, supported by his big company of talented comedians in the laughing success "Si Plunkard." It deals with rural New England and some of the more vicious aspects of city life. The comedy is in four acts,

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Rev. Pierce is a Duly Authorized Solicitor

Marshal Warner received word yesterday morning from Monroe that Rev. Lafayette Pierce, a colored preacher who is employed by the African Methodist church people of this city in soliciting funds to aid them in rebuilding their church building, has come under the suspicion of the Monroe city authorities, as he has been frequently seen to drink in saloons. The marshal immediately wired that Pierce is a duly authorized solicitor for the Ypsilanti M. E. church, but that the church authorities do not uphold him in drinking, and that if the charges are substant